

# Coming Thursday: Weddings, engagements

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 28

Circulation Audited and Certified By 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday, July 11, 1990

4 Sections, 32 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Dream becomes nightmare Builder blames banks, city for failure

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on local builder Darrell Crews.

By Dennis Grubahugh  
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Darrell Crews had a dream of developing a senior citizen complex in the 1200 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, but city government, financial institutions and now a jail sentence have made his dream a nightmare.

Crews is scheduled to begin a six-month stay in county jail Friday after being found in contempt of court two weeks ago for refusing to turn over his 14-unit apartment complex, following Magna Bank's foreclosure on a \$150,000 loan made to Crews in 1982.

Crews bought the property in 1976, but was unable to get any bank to loan him money for rehabilitating it until 1983. During the seven-year span, he put several thousand of his own dollars into the project.

Those seven years have also brought him tenant problems, a lawsuit by the city, several strokes of bad luck and, finally, foreclosure. In recent months, as he has done during most of the last 14 years, Crews has tried telling anyone who would listen that he had a viable project for the downtown area. But try as he might, he could get few people to listen.

"What distressed me was all the hype about the city having grant money available to do exactly what I was trying to do ... and (the city) wouldn't sign me on for it."

### Where it all went wrong

Crews had one tenant in his 14-unit senior complex in 1981 when he was contacted by a representative of the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens, which was looking for a place in which to house some of its trainable clients.

ARC's needs didn't fit into his vision for the complex, but because the agency offered the money up front, Crews thought he should take it.

"I had to do it. I was sitting on dead center. I had an idea and I couldn't get backing any place."

Using a year's rental and deposit of \$14,000 from ARC, Crews renovated two more units to house seven young retarded men and their two adult supervisors. He continued to think that by showing progress, he could obtain either a bank loan or convince the city to help him get a grant of some sort, such as Community Development money.

Things began to turn sour after one year with ARC. When its first lease was ready to expire, the agency told Crews it didn't want another

one-year lease, that it could only afford a month-by-month lease. ARC Executive Director William Bedell, who is now deceased, allegedly told Crews that the only way the agency could come up with a lump sum lease payment was to borrow the money at high interest rates, which it was unwilling to do.

Crews said he had no choice. "They said if they couldn't have it month to month, they would move. What was I going to do?"

In the year that Crews worked with ARC he ran up several short-term bills in renovating the apartments.

Finally, in despair, he went back to First Granite City National Bank (now Magna) and convinced them to both loan him the money to pay off his debt to Esther Wiesman, take care of his short-term debts and provide him with capital to finish the remodeling.

First National loaned him \$150,000 on April 4, 1985 — seven years after Crews had first tried to get a \$47,000 loan on the same building.

At about the same time, Crews was contacted by another mental health agency, Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, which was also looking to house

(See CREWS, Page 3A)

## Girl helps rescue drowning woman

BELLEVILLE — A 12-year-old Belleville girl was hailed as a hero after helping to save a Granite City woman from drowning in Carlyle Lake on July 4.

Keri Mitchell was spending the day at the lake with her grandparents when she noticed Valerie Cox, 30, drifting toward the middle of the lake on an air mattress.

"The wind blew me out in the deep water," said Cox, who can't swim. "I tried to paddle back to my husband, but the raft popped out from under me and blew back behind me where I couldn't reach it."

My husband (Jerry "Steve" Cox) and my friend, Jeff (Rea, also of Granite City) tried to save me," she said. "Steve just froze. He can swim, normally, but he froze and went back to get an inner tube," Cox said.

"She was paddling her way in and she slipped off, and she looked like she was just panicking," Keri said. "I saw these guys going out there, but it didn't look like they would make it to her in time."

Keri said she started swimming toward Cox the first or second time Cox went under the water.

I got to her, but she kept pulling me under, because she kept going like this," Keri said, holding her arms in the air.

Keri said she got her arm around Cox and began dragging her toward Cox's husband, Steve, who was paddling towards them on an inner tube.

"This little girl pulled me in about 20 feet, then left me," Cox said. "She must have been afraid I might pull her under. Then my husband arrived."

Mickey Red, Jeff's wife, said her husband had swam out toward Cox, but got too tired and turned back. She gave Cox's husband, Steve, the inner tube he used to swim out and complete the rescue.

(See HERO, Page 3A)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**ATTIC FIRE CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE:** Shift commander Kenny Druhe of the Granite City Fire Department inspects damage to the roof of an unoccupied house in the 1100 block of Rhodes Street. A possible electrical fire starting in the attic is blamed.

## Public favors riverboat plan

By Sam Hananel  
Staff writer

VENICE — There has been a positive reaction so far by community leaders and residents to the City Council's approval last week of a proposed riverboat gambling operation.

Venice now is awaiting approval from the state gaming board, which will allow gambling operations in one of five river communities this year. A decision on whether to grant a license to Little Trumpe Enterprises, the firm approved by Venice, is expected in late August.

Some residents favor gambling, and others say they can offset their opposition to gambling by considering the harsh economic realities in Venice, a city ranked as one of the poorest in per capita income.

Even a religious leader who personally disapproves of gambling views Little Trumpe as the key to Venice's economic salvation.

Alderman John Henry Williams, pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church in Venice, was the only alderman at last Thursday's council meeting not to vote in favor of the recommendation, choosing abstention instead.

"My principle in faith as a minister will stand, regardless of what goes on," Williams said. "But I've got to be realistic at the same time. I'm an alderman ..."

"I know gambling is going to bring economic resources such as jobs and income to the city. I've got to realize that the city is one of the poorest cities in the nation."

John Rush, principal of Venice High School, said that he and others seek riverboat gambling as a positive influence on the city.

"As long as the state government has decided that they want to use gambling as a form of raising money, I don't see that much wrong with it," he said.

"We need the revenue. We need those bucks to help the city grow," said Anthony Matthews, a Venice resident. "We have to accept this because we have no place for the people of my generation and my age to get a job."

Venice residents would be given first preference for gambling-bait jobs, according to the proposal approved last week.

Denomines Reeves, also of Venice, agreed that riverboat gambling would bring many benefits to the city. He said tourists "are going to be scared going down to East St. Louis and would feel more secure gambling in Venice."

Ada Mae Turner said she trusts Mayor Tyrone Bello's discretion. "I don't participate in gambling and I don't approve of gambling. But I will not knock the mayor's program, simply because he is the overseer over the entire city," she said.

## Attention, community groups, we want you

GRANITE CITY — The Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce are seeking information on community organizations to update calendar listings and resource guides.

The paper is compiling a new calendar listing that will offer information on local groups, when and where they meet and contact people. Send

those items to Community Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill.

The chamber is looking for similar information that it uses as a resource to answer questions it receives, said spokesman Shirley Bush. Send that information to the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 1831 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040; 676-6400. Listings in both are free.

## Bounties paid for DUI busts

SCHAUMBURG — A group based in Schaumburg is offering to pay \$100 to any citizen whose report leads to the arrest of a drunk driver in Illinois.

Drunkbusters is the name of the group's program, which began May 4 in the Chicago area and expanded statewide in late May.

Allied Against Intoxicated Motorists, an eight-year-old group founded by two men who lost relatives in alcohol-related crashes, has allocated \$10,000 to the Drunkbusters program.

Granite City Police Chief Don Knight announced Thursday that his department will participate in the program. To make it possible for the reward to be paid, a police chief must submit a form to AAIM verifying that the arrest was made because of the tip.

Law enforcement personnel are not eligible for the rewards. "We figure, this way whenever we spend \$100 we're getting someone off the road and may be saving someone's life," said Fred Froehlich, executive director of AAIM.

"You can make all the speeches you want and tie all the red ribbons you want, but you may not be getting a drunk driver off the road."

Eight rewards have been paid since the program began.

Dr. Lou Greenwald of Highland Park, director of the "Extra Eyes" program, has been responsible for more than 300 drunk driving arrests, Froehlich said.

Froehlich keeps a small video camera in his car to document violators. He recently filmed someone driving erratically for several minutes before swerving suddenly and crashing in the median.

Citizen band radios were utilized originally, and AAIM donated CBs to the state police. The proliferation of car phones has aided the reporting procedure, Froehlich said.

Niebur said his department in the past has gotten a number of tips about drunk drivers, but arrests will be made easier because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

That decision allows police to stop a vehicle based solely on a citizen's tip.

Previously, unless police knew the tipster was reliable, they had to follow the car and observe erratic driving before making a stop, Niebur said.

Drunkbusters are urged to observe all laws and to never attempt to stop a suspect.

## Reviews and previews

### Bridge repairs possible

A bill approved by the Illinois Senate would expand the bonding power of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, potentially enabling it to help finance renovation of the McKinley Bridge. However, Mary Kane, executive director of the authority, said the bridge may be too financially strapped to make a renovation project feasible because of bond debt.

### Employment offices to stay open

Illinois business and labor leaders have reached an accord that will avert dramatic service cuts by the Illinois Department of Employment Security in communities throughout the state, including Granite City. State unemployment insurance tax revenues will avert a possible layoff of 200 statewide workers and the close of 10 field offices and 96 outposts.

### New courthouse gets Price name

The man responsible for expansion of the Southern Illinois federal courthouse was honored last week when his name was officially placed on the edifice. U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello presented a copy of the law that formally named the building at 750 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, the Melvin Price Federal Building and Courthouse. Price served in Congress 43 years before dying in 1988.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, July 11, 1940

Theodore Kaseberg, superintendent of American Car and Foundry in Madison, announced he had entered farming in a big way; his 1,000 acres along Long Lake yielded more than 20,000 bushels of wheat.

## Tip of the hat

### Citizens of year

James and Mary Dudley of Breckenridge Lane have been named Pontoon Beach "Citizens of the Year" by the Pontoon Beach Lions Club. The couple has lived in Pontoon Beach since 1951. Dudley is on the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, and both he and his wife do volunteer work at an area nursing home. Dudley retired from the automotive and welding business after 37 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

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Mary Collins  
Ernest Gowan  
James Jones  
Grace Oehler  
Vesteria Raluy  
Mary Sabol  
James Slaughter  
Archie Singmaster  
Catherine Weaver



# Office buildings on Delmar entered

An attempt to break through a wall into the offices of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 1831 Delmar Ave., apparently was thwarted. Two adjacent businesses were entered, it was discovered at 4 p.m. July 6.

Shirley Bush walked into the office of her husband, chamber Executive Vice President R C

## Granite City

Bush, and noticed two holes had been punched through a wall. She called police, who said the holes, about six inches and three inches in diameter, appeared to have been made by a burglar in

an unsuccessful attempt to gain entry.

The date when the burglary attempt occurred was not determined, as no one had been in the Chamber offices since June 28, Shirley Bush said.

While investigating at the Chamber, an officer saw that a rear door was open at a storage

area leading into two businesses — V-R Tax Service, 1833 Delmar Ave., and a vacant building at 1831 Delmar.

The burglar gained entry to the tax service office by knocking a hole in the lower part of the north wall. Initially determined to be missing was \$5 in change from a desk. It appeared the intruder attempted to break through a wall into the adjoining Chamber of Commerce from the tax service firm, police said.

The intruder first entered the vacant building through a rear door and then broke through the south wall in that property to gain access to V-R Tax Service, authorities said.

The vacant building is owned by Bruce Ullman. It was not yet determined if property belonging to Ullman was taken from the storage area.

**Two injured in collision**  
Two local women were injured in an auto accident July 6 at Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue. Treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center were Gladys M. Hutson and Evonne Settles, both of Granite City.

## Robber gets cash, jewelry

**VENICE** — A man armed with a gun robbed the proprietor of the Sunbright Laundry on July 7.

John H. Edwards, who operates the laundry at 300 Broadway, told police the man came in at about 4:10 p.m. and pointed what appeared to be a snubnose .38 caliber revolver at him.

The robber took two gold chains, \$100 in cash, a diamond ring and a gold watch from Edwards. He then told Edwards to lie on the floor and not move or "I'll blow your brains out."

The man then fled. He was described as black, between 5-foot-8 and 5-10 and weighing between 155 and 170 pounds.

## Burglary part of arson

Police suspect whoever set fire to the Alright Cleaners, 2205 Madison Ave., on July 9, also burglarized the establishment.

The fire, which broke out sometime after 2 a.m., was reported by three juveniles. After the fire, which caused extensive damage and destroyed customers' clothing, had been extinguished, it was discovered that a window had

been forced open. Taken was a microwave oven, said proprietor David Nickel of Granite City.

The burglar is believed to have fled through a back door, police said.

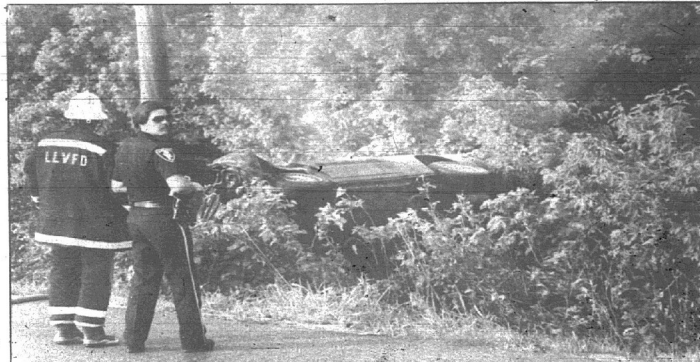
The owners said customers should come to the store to pick up claim forms for clothes destroyed in the fire. Customers may call 451-9841 for information.

## DUI

### Arrested in Madison

Randy D. Shelton, 32, of the 1900 block of Fifth Street, East Madison, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of

alcohol on July 4. Shelton was stopped by police at about 7 a.m. at Seventh and State streets, Madison, and was released on \$302 bail.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

**MISSSES TURTLE, FLIPS CAR OVER:** Charles R. Purdy, 17, of Belleville lost control of his car on Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach on the 4th of July when he swerved to miss a turtle crossing the road. The car ran off the roadway, struck a utility pole and flipped over and then burst into flames. No one was injured. The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze and Purdy was cited for driving too fast for conditions. Shown are a Long Lake volunteer firefighter and Pontoon Beach patrolman Daniel Able.

## Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications  
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL. 62040; USPS226-160  
Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL. 62040

**RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher**  
**DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor**  
**LEO SWIFT, Ad Director**

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. New subscriber rates are 6 months, \$6.00; 9 months, \$10.50; and 12 months, \$14.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$15.00 and 12 months, \$30.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$9.00; 12 months, \$18.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

### Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.  
Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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Lysol Spray  
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**249**  
Hartz 2 in 1  
Pet Collar  
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**149**  
Feen-a-mint  
90-laxative gum tablets.

**119**  
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**159 V05 Hair Care**  
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1.5 oz. hairdress...2.39  
2.2 oz. hot oil treatment...2.69

**169**  
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24 oz. Toilet Bowl Cleaner...1.59

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## Area doctors disciplined

By Jason Moody  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Nineteen southern and southwestern Illinois doctors have been disciplined since 1988 by the state medical board for everything from practicing without a proper license to misprescribing drugs.

The statistics are in a new report by the watchdog group Public Citizen. The section on this state was based on information obtained from the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

"Illinois has one of the most effective medical disciplinary boards in the country and the infractions by area doctors were less severe than those reported in other parts of the nation," the report showed.

An East Alton chiropractor was indefinitely suspended because he allegedly "committed acts of a sexual nature which constituted gross misconduct as well as immoral conduct in his practice as a physician," according to the report.

In East St. Louis, a doctor was suspended for delivering controlled substances ("drugs") "for patients' addiction or pleasure," the report said.

Other Metro East area violations included in the report are as follows:

• An Edwardsville physician had his license revoked for providing "grossly substandard care in one case and substandard care in four others."

• A Cahokia chiropractor was fined \$600 and put on 12 months probation for "the promotion and sale of drugs and devices for the financial gain of the doctor."

• In Belleville, a physician was cited for failing to "maintain a drug dispensing log."

• A Belleville dentist was fined \$500 for including "impermissible terminology" in his advertising brochure and using an assumed name "without including the name of a licensed dentist."

• A dentist in O'Fallon was suspended for one month and put on probation for a year for leaving a patient in pain in a dental chair for about 40 minutes while the dentist went to get something to eat. He was cited for leaving while performing multiple dental procedures, including an extraction and root canal.

• In Alton, one physician "prescribed Dilaudid without due respect for potential abuse," while two

others were disciplined for practicing without a valid license.

The consumer report cites 6,892 physicians nationwide who have been punished for infractions ranging from general incompetence to sexual abuse. "It dates back 20 years and represents the first time consumers have had access to a nationwide compendium of punished doctors."

"If your doctor is among the 6,892 on this list, you ought at least to question the quality of his or her care," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, which prepared the report. "At the very least, you should find out why."

Practicing without a valid license accounted for 33 percent of the infractions statewide.

Noncompliance with a "board order or other profession rule" accounted for another 16 percent. There also were 32 cases of misprescribing or overprescribing medicine, 25 criminal convictions, and 15 cases of drug or alcohol abuse.

Michael Manning, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation, said license violations were not necessarily indications of bad medical treatment.

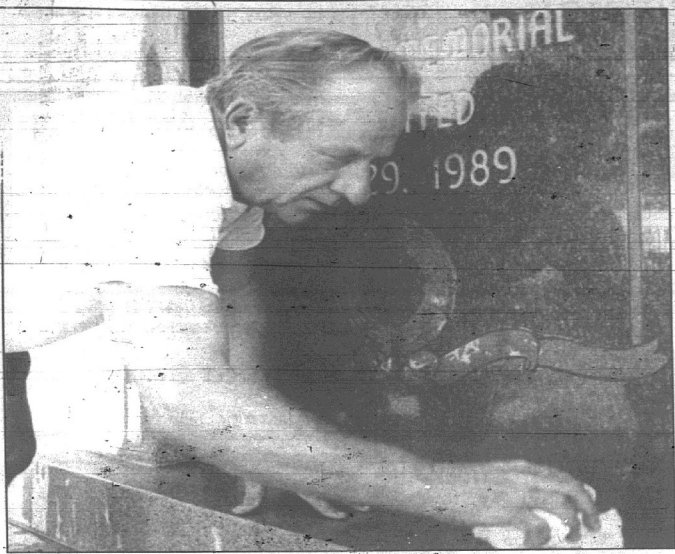
"We don't make a connection between failure to renew a license and bad medical practice, unless it is indicative of other problems in the practice," Manning said.

Illinois earned high marks for beefing up its enforcement and reporting efforts. The number of physicians disciplined in the state increased by 43 percent between 1986 and 1988, according to the report.

"Illinois' system of informing the public is one of the best in the country," the report said. The state "increased medical license fees, and used the funds to fully staff the investigative and legal positions required by the board and the state Department of Professional Regulation."

The report listed the names of the physicians but advised against printing them unless their full records were obtained from the state agency.

Records on individual physicians can be obtained through the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation in Springfield. The report is available for \$10 from the Public Citizen Health Research Group in Washington, D.C.



(Staff photo by Pam Doolittle-Hurd)

**VANDALS MAR WAR MEMORIAL:** Steve Konkovich cleans motor oil off the Greater Granite City War Memorial at Memorial Park in Granite City. Konkovich is the caretaker of the memorial and feels that vandalism of the memorial is becoming an increasing problem.

## • Crews

(Continued from Page 1A)

MHS' request also didn't fit in with Crews' plan, but the agency said it would take five units in the 14-unit complex. MHS was evicted from a home its clients had occupied at 2444 Edison Ave. (a home ironically once owned by Crews but sold long before).

With the lure of an additional \$400 per unit per month, Crews couldn't say no.

Part of the reason was his continuing money problems. Although he had gotten extra money from the bank, Crews was being taken to court by Granite City over a wall in the apartment building. Fixing that wall took \$6,000, and it was an expense that could have easily been delayed.

"I tried to tell the city inspector that I was going to tear all that down once I got the income, but he wouldn't listen."

The city also caused problems for Crews, and for anyone else who wants to renovate older structures, he said, by passing an occupancy permit ordinance in 1987.

That ordinance calls for structures to meet stringent building requirements before occupancy is permitted. Crews said there is no flexibility in the wording of the ordinance to assist those trying to rehabilitate older homes.

"They should be providing incentives for (renovation) and not beating (rehabbers) to death," Crews said.

"What they're interested in is not the permits or what you're doing; they're interested in you giving them money."

**Bad neighbors add woe**

Crews repaired the buckling wall, satisfying the city, but his troubles weren't over.

Residents of two nearby houses on Cleveland Boulevard began causing neighborhood problems, letting garbage pile up and basically creating a nuisance.

Rather than risk losing his investment, Crews went back to First National to propose that he buy the two houses and use them to further his vision of a senior center complex.

The bank, it turned out, was trustee for the owner of one of the homes and also realized it

was a nuisance. The other home was owned by an absentee landlord who was also willing to sell.

The bank loaned Crews another \$57,000 to buy the homes and make repairs.

"Buying the homes was seen as a way to forestall problems that were also developing with his two mental health agency tenants," Crews said.

Crews said ARC and MHS representatives were at odds about living in the same complex.

He offered to renovate one of the homes and lease it to ARC to give MHS clients more room in the apartment complex. He said he would tear the other house down to provide more parking.

Both parties seemed agreeable to the solution, so Crews proceeded with his plan.

During the course of renovating the five units for MHS, and just about the time he was getting involved with the neighbor-

ing houses, along came a development that Crews hadn't anticipated: Mental Health Services fired its executive director, William Atkins, and replaced him with John V. Johnson.

Johnson didn't feel the same commitment to the apartment building that his predecessor had felt, Crews said.

Crews had based much of his financing of the project on the belief that MHS would be a long-term tenant. (Atkins had told him they would take five units and commit to more if it worked out. These "implied" understandings were with him.)

I had nothing formal, nothing in writing about future commitment other than the personal agreement with him."

As it turned out, MHS only lasted the length of its lease, moving out in August 1987.

Making matters worse, the Association for Retarded Citizens

also changed its mind about a long-term commitment and told Crews it was moving from the apartments. Crews theorized that continuing problems between ARC and MHS contributed to both decisions.

The shift in ARC revenue also caused a decrease in what Crews could pay Magna on the loan. Crews began losing improvement money when Magna started applying it to loan payments.

Suddenly, Crews only had one tenant, Margaret Bell, his first and only senior resident.

The remaining units in the loan quickly dried up. At the advice of a lawyer, Crews filed for bankruptcy in 1989 to avoid losing any future earnings.

Crews said he looks back on the last 14 years and can't understand why he didn't get support early in development of the seniors project. It is a proj-

ect that many have said the city needs.

"They just did something like this in Collinsville and it is doing great, but they won't let something like that happen here."

He is also critical of the city for not actively pushing the project, and instead pushing its own version of downtown development, which Crews doesn't believe will work.

"Why should I be totally broke, my credit ruined, and faced with a six-month jail term when I've lived in the community all my life trying to do this, and I've repeatedly gone to these people and told them there's a better way of working things?"

Crews scoffed over one of the letters sent by the city threatening him with a suit if he didn't make repairs. The letter bore a stamp with the words, "Build Your Future in Granite City."

et that many have said the city needs.

"They just did something like this in Collinsville and it is doing great, but they won't let something like that happen here."

He is also critical of the city for not actively pushing the project, and instead pushing its own version of downtown development, which Crews doesn't believe will work.

"Why should I be totally broke, my credit ruined, and faced with a six-month jail term when I've lived in the community all my life trying to do this, and I've repeatedly gone to these people and told them there's a better way of working things?"

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## • Hero

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cox said she was "very thankful. My husband said if she hadn't pulled me that short distance, he wouldn't have made it in time. I had already gone under twice."

Keri said that when she got back to shore, she was yelling for someone to call an ambulance for Valerie Cox. To make sure, she ran about a quarter mile to her grandparents' home.

"I ran in the house and I said 'Call the ambulance,'" she said. "And then I just fell down. I didn't pass out or anything, but I was just so tired."

Valerie Cox said she and Jeff Rea were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Breese.

Keri, who will attend seventh grade at Central Junior High this fall, said she didn't have time to be scared.

"I didn't think about it," she said. "All I thought about was I had to get her."

Keri's mother, Linda Easley, said the family received numerous calls congratulating Keri. A family friend sent a bouquet with a pack of candy Lifesavers.

"I can believe that of Keri," Easley said. "She's a do-gooder and a helper."

"It makes me feel good about myself. To think that I helped save somebody," Keri said.

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## Too warm? Fix ozone

By Jason Moody  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — After presenting President George Bush with a bipartisan plan to reduce pollutants that contribute to global warming, Gov. James Thompson predicted Bush will lead efforts to reach a world agreement on the issue.

The Illinoisan and two other governors who attended the closed-door White House meeting said Bush appeared ready to move toward a solution of the so-called "greenhouse effect."

"The President is aware of the need for America to take international leadership and be promised to do it," said Thompson, who chairs the Task Force on Global Climate Change.

The Illinois Republican joined Gov. Madeleine Kunin, D-Vt., and Gov. Buddy Roemer, D-La., to present the bipartisan plan.

Until recently, Chief of Staff John Sununu advised Bush to oppose any international agreement making deep cuts in the use of chemicals thought to erode the ozone layer and contribute to the greenhouse effect, Capitol Hill sources say.

However, in June the administration dropped its opposition to the creation of a \$100 million international fund to help developing nations end the practice.

Proposals to cut carbon monoxide emissions, which prevent ultraviolet rays from escaping the atmosphere, or to reduce chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which erode the protective ozone layer, have also met with resistance from U.S. emitters such as the coal and auto industries.

The Sauge-based Cerro Copper Products Co. and the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. have consistently ranked among the nation's top emitters of methyl chloroform, a major contributor to ozone depletion.

During the press conference the governors said they would support a tax on carbon-based energy sources such as coal and gasoline for environmental and revenue raising purposes.

"States or regions which depend on carbon-based energy for part of their economy are going to feel somewhat threatened (by the report), I assume," said Thompson, adding that Illinois is in that category.

"The answer to that is to make your carbon-based energy sources cleaner, or to make them part of a greater mix or to develop alternatives, not just to shut your mind to the idea of taking any steps," Thompson said.

The National Governors Association, which sponsored the report, heralded it as a significant achievement given the diverse political and economic concerns of the governors who signed off on it.

The specific proposals include:

- Develop an international agreement to protect the atmosphere.

- Utilize cost-effective energy conservation and efficiency measures to stabilize U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide — estimated to contribute to nearly 50 percent of the global warming problem.

- Stop production of and recycle CFCs — blamed for 15 percent of the greenhouse effect.
- Develop and commercialize alternative energy sources such as clean fossil fuel, renewable energy, and nuclear power.
- Implement forestry programs to halt global climate change.
- Pursue an aggressive research program to reduce key climate uncertainties.

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## Briefly

### SEMC offering cool walking

The Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is offering the convenience of an indoor track to those individuals interested in walking or running. Its 165-foot oval track is available July 16 to Aug. 8 during the following sessions:

- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 9 p.m.
- Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided. Cost is \$7.

For more information or to register, persons may call the Wellness Center at 798-3WEL.

### Low impact aerobics slated

The Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., 798-3WEL, is offering a class in high-intensity, low-impact aerobics in its summer series of classes, according to Jim Chiappa, Wellness coordinator.

The class is for people desiring moderate to high levels of exercise, with little stress to the knees and ankles; 50 to 75 percent of one's maximum heart rate can be attained.

The class includes warm-up, aerobic phase, toning and muscle strengthening phase, and cool-down. The emphasis is on upper body and thigh work rather than hopping and jumping.

It will meet each Monday and Wednesday, July 16 through Sept. 5, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wellness Center. Cost is \$24.

### Film study offered

Webster University is offering a new Film Theory and Criticism certificate program to provide students with an understanding of the history, aesthetics, critical perspectives and impact of film. Art Silverblatt, communications department chairman, said, "It would be of value to those planning graduate studies in this field."

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### Stretching for relaxation class to start at Wellness Center

The Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., 798-3WEL, is offering "Stretching for relaxation," designed for people of all ages

and ability levels. It is called a safe, gradual system of exercise that does not require limberness or stamina.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 17 to Sept. 6, from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$24.

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Jim Beal  
Granite City

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## News ROTC rule praised, assailed

By Tracy Corrington  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The Army's decision to allow a gay Washington University (St. Louis) student to retain his ROTC scholarship does not go far enough because it trips him of his commission, several lawmakers and educators said.

Graduates of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs usually enter the armed services as commissioned officers.

"I am very pleased that the threat of further financial burden has been lifted for Holobaugh," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., a gay-rights advocate. "But the Army's (late-May) decision is just one battle in the ongoing war against anti-gay discrimination in the military."

Holobaugh attended Washington U. for two years on a \$25,000 ROTC scholarship. When the Army found out he was a homosexual it recommended that he pay the entire scholarship back.

Holobaugh said he told an ROTC officer in his senior year that he was gay. He was advised to tell the Army, which he did, knowing that he probably would lose his commission.

"I thought they might kick me out, but I never thought they'd ask me to repay the money," said Holobaugh, who graduated cum laude this spring from the university with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. "I'm happy I won't have to pay back the \$25,000, but that's not the end. Maybe in the Army's terms, it's over, but I'm still fighting for my commission."

Holobaugh said he might fight the ruling in court, and will travel to college campuses to talk about ROTC inequities.

Washington University provost Edward S. Marcias also applauded the Army's decision, but said the university stood at odds with the Army's "blatantly discriminatory" policies.

"Washington University does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation," Marcias said. "In light of this difference with ROTC policy, discussions are being conducted with other universities and the government."

A WU spokeswoman said a committee of students and faculty will explore the issue in the fall and outline a "wide variety" of options to the university, one of which could be to remove ROTC from the campus.

The Army's decision follows a letter from 24 Congressional members, including Alan Wheat, D-Kansas City, which was sent to the ROTC Cadet Command at Fort Knox, Ky.

The letter berated the Army for "appalling mean-spiritedness" in the repayment request.

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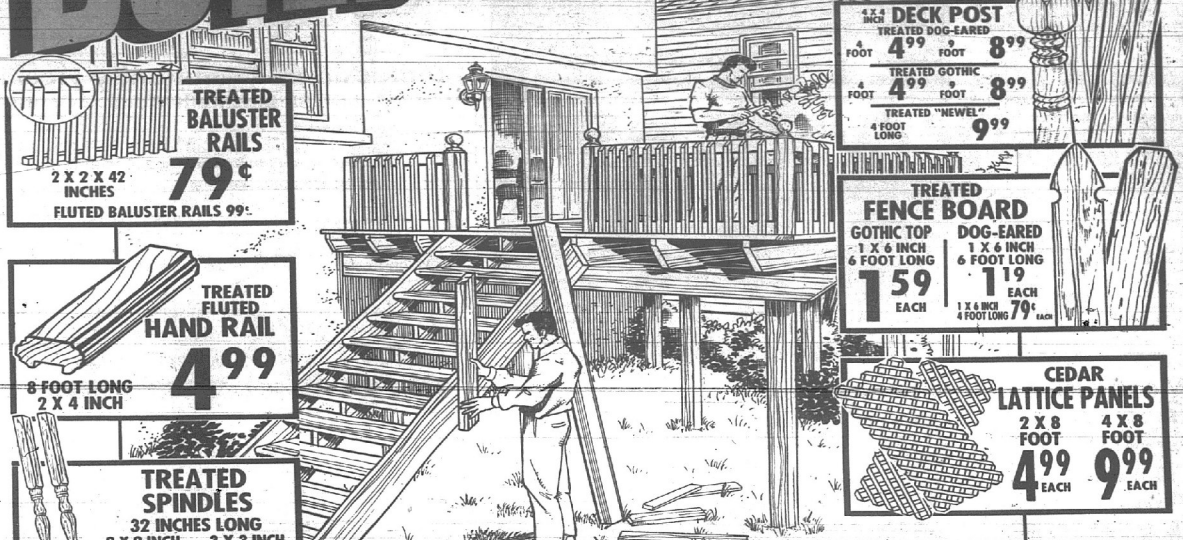
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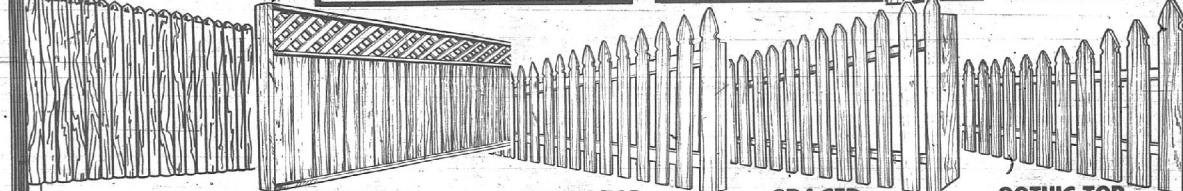
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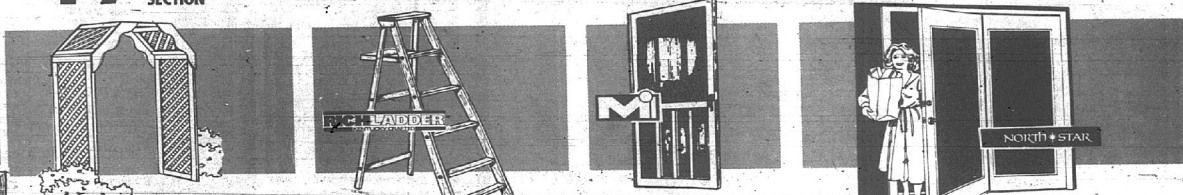
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# Family

## Local women attend CWF assembly

Six women from Central Christian Church on Johnson Road were among the nearly 5,000 participants in the International Christian Women's Fellowship (ICWF) Quadrennial Assembly held in West Lafayette, Ind. on June 25 to 29.

This year's assembly was the ninth time women from every part of the world came to the Purdue University campus for such a gathering. Although planned by the ICWF of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Assembly leadership is drawn from many denominations, ethnic backgrounds and nationalities.

Programs at the assembly included a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Christian Women's Fellowship.

The concluding service was highlighted by the formal commissioning of men and women being sent by churches in the United States and Canada to serve with churches in other nations, principally in the developing world.

Central Christian has been represented in each of the nine assemblies, covering a period of 36 years.



**INDIANA FELLOWSHIP:** From left to right are Myra Parth, Madge Hanson, Beth Spengler, Doris Edwards, Helen Stumpe and Dorothea Rivenburgh, who attended the Quadrennial Assembly at West Lafayette, Ind.

## Methodist churches combine for school

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church and Trinity United Methodist Church will hold a combined Vacation Bible School this year.

The summer vacation school will be held at Good Shepherd Church, 3025 National Ave., from

July 23 to 27, with sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily for pre-school through eighth grade youngsters.

The lessons and crafts will be centered around the theme, "Ways Bible People Lived." Refreshments will be served

and all children are welcome to attend. Debi Caudron, school director, said.

Further information may be obtained by calling Caudron at 876-0835.

## How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations to the *Press-Record/Journal* at page, which includes both clubs 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. There is no charge.

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## Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

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### Alumni reunion of Trinity Lutheran of East St. Louis

Alumni of Trinity Lutheran Church of East St. Louis will hold a reunion on Saturday, July 14, at 3 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1300 Belt Line Road, Collinsville. A worship service will take place at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Ronald Schmidt, son of Pastor Edward F. Schmidt, will be the speaker. Children and grandchildren of former members of Trinity Lutheran are also encouraged to be present.

Persons expecting to attend are asked to call Katherine Hedden at 797-4066. Those unable to attend are asked to mail an update of their family or a family photo to: Katherine Hedden, 7 Lily Court, Granite City, Ill. 62040.



**NEW DEMOLAYS:** Timothy Howell, right, became a member of Granite City's James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay when a class of three young men, including James M. Fisher, St. Jacob, left, and Scott E. Hillier, Belleville, center, became DeMolays in ceremonies at Tancred Chapter at the Belleville Masonic Temple. Taking part in the degrees were: Willie Ingham as chaplain and first preceptor; Matt Howell Sr., deacon; Robbie O'Bear, fifth preceptor; and Chris McCrary, junior deacon. Also in attendance from the James Stuart Chapter were Chris Yokley and adviser Charles A. Meyer.

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## Cloverview club meets at Tabor residence

Cloverview Garden Club met for its June session at the home of President Lu Tabor, who served a dessert luncheon preceding the meeting.

The club collect was led by the hostess and the members answered roll call by responding to the question, "How does your Garden Grow?"

A report was given on the District V workshop held in Belleville on May 24 when awards received at the annual convention of the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. were distributed.

Cloverview was presented with a Club Achievement Award, purple rosette and a certificate for membership retention. Among those at the workshop were Lois Cruse, Lucille Elberidge, Veronica Williamson and Tabor.

A letter from E.M. Schroeder, president of the Board of Trustees of the Granite City Public Library, expressed appreciation for gifts of flowers for each season provided by the Cloverview Club.

A Fourth of July arrangement was discussed and an annual donation to help support Civic Projects, sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Illinois, was

approved.

Cecil Johnson, horticulture chairman, and Marjorie O'Neill described the progress of the summer blooming flowers at Lake Elementary School and watered the flower beds.

The Show and Tell exhibit was "Roses from Your Garden" and Marlene Brokaw brought specimens of hybrid roses and Cruse showed tea roses.

The study, focusing on the giant redwood and sequoia trees in Yosemite National Park, was presented by Ruth Knapp. She said the world's most massive living things are California's giant sequoias found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains at altitudes from 4,500 to 8,000 feet.

Another type, the Coast Redwood tree is taller, the trunks are much thicker and their total bulk is greater. The General Grant tree, it is said, contains sufficient wood to build 50 six-room houses, Knapp reported.

Sequoias live up to 3,000 years and their longevity is due to heavy bark, frequently two feet thick, which protects them from insect attack. Roots form a flat

mass, sometimes covering an area of three or four acres, giving the trees an even balance which prevents most from toppling over.

The "Wawona" tree, widely known because of the tunnel cut through in 1881, was still alive at the time it toppled over in the winter of 1969-69. The tree was 227 feet tall and 90 feet in circumference, which allowed an automobile to pass through the

tunnel.

Knapp displayed illustrated pictures and exhibited three preserved giant sequoia tree cones estimated to be about 30 years old.

Other members at the meeting were Louise Sedack and Irma Taylor. The club will recess for the summer, reconvening again in September with Marlene Brokaw as hostess.

## VENUS MISTURAK Joins LADYS' CLIPPER



Venus is our new manicurist. She is a master at OPI Sculptured Nails and Back Scratch Nail Tips. She also does regular manicures and nail art.

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for, and Al and Mary Ann Burton.

Picnic committee members were Mabel Kennerly, Margaret Suggs, Diane Nancy and Etta Rutherford.

## Auxiliary hosts family picnic

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 4013 Pontoon Road, hosted their eighth annual picnic for the families of the department's firefighters and junior firemen on June 10 at Woodland Park in Collinsville.

Free tickets were distributed to each child to use at the game booths for prizes. Games played by youngsters from ages 1 to 16 years included fish pond, sucker tree, stuffed animal toss, soda toss and "digging-for-gold."

Winners in the children's egg toss game were Jason Nancy and Chip Ashford. The adult egg toss winners were Margaret Suggs and Tom Boushaid.

Water balloon toss winners were Natalie Higgins and Sarah Kennerly in the children's category. The adult winners were Pat and Sandy Becker.

Attendance prizes were won by Jack Harper, Arnold Rutherford, Alan Nancy, Cassie Bunker, Diane Nancy, Brittany Ashford, Natalie Higgins, Sarah Kennerly, Megan Bozard, Tama Bunker and Joe Boushaid. Everyone enjoyed a picnic buffet and wieners roasted with watermelon served later in the evening.

Among those attending were: Tom, Lola, Jennifer, Joe and Amy Boushaid; Sharon, Jimmy and Curt Haefner; Jessica Martin, Kirk and Teri Goleber; Jack, Frances and Jackie Harper; Marvin and Kristin Ribbing; Skip, Brenda and Brandon Farmlay.

Mildred and Linda Nancy; Sheila and Jerry Lewis; Judy and Julie Adams; Kevin Lewis; George, Cassie and Tami Bunker; Megan and Lauren Bozard.

Alan, Diane, Jason and Jerron Nancy; Charles and Mabel Kennerly; Pat, Sandy, Jessica and Dustin Becker; Joseph, Tamela and Joe Dean; Charles, Natalie and Emily Higgins; Jean Gann.

Kim, Sarah and Rachel Kennerly; Jerry and Margaret Suggs; Kimberly Godfrey; Diane and Donnie Goodman; Donetta Roney; Kennerly and Sorie Ward; Otto, Corrine and Lorri Kreher; Arnold and Etta Rutherford.

## Madison Rebekahs host district meeting

The 39th semi-annual session of District Association 26 of the Rebekah Assembly of Illinois was held in the Nameoki United Methodist Church, with President Betty Barnett presiding.

The June 15 session was opened by Noble Grand Shirley Crain and her officers and after the business agenda, the session was turned over to district officials.

Barnett and other district officers were escorted to their stations by Donna Courtney of Pride of the West Lodge 544 of Troy. They were preceded by four escorts wearing evening gowns and carrying bouquets in the president's colors of peach and orchid.

Honored at the meeting were Grand Master Alan Jones of Brighton Lodge, vice president of the Assembly of Illinois; and Mary Ann Rogers of Pride of St. Clair Lodge, Lebanon. Also present were past and present officers of the district and state assembly. All were presented with gifts.

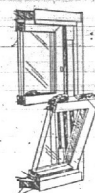
A luncheon was served at the noon hour by Jerry's Catering Service to 75 members from 11 different lodges in the district.

Following the afternoon business session, the district meeting was adjourned. Gladys Martin, vice president, presided. The full meeting will take place Oct. 17 at O'Fallon.

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## June graduation party fetes Steve Fedora

Steve Fedora was guest of honor at a graduation party held June 24 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Gifts were presented to the graduate and a buffet luncheon was served to about 150 guests. An "Eastern Onion" singing telegram was also delivered to

the honoree by an Amazon messenger.

Fedora graduated from Granite City High School on June 1, 1990. He plans to attend Belleville Area College this fall and work toward an associates degree in law enforcement.

Out-of-town guests included

Ralph Villane and Nick Cisco, both of Fresno, Calif. Greetings were received at the party from Col. and Mrs. Emil Brominski, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Isom, Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Squires, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Florence Lyons, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and

Mrs. Luke Thompson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fedora, Fayette City, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spanos, Denver.

Assisting at the party were Betty Talley, Ann Barry and Kathryn Clark.

The graduate is the son of Mrs. Sharon Fedora of Granite City. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Kathryn Clark of Granite City and the late Samuel Clark.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Fedora, Fayette City, Pa.



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# Medicare benefits don't cover all types of prescribed drugs

By Bill Hunsot  
Social Security Administration

Q. On my Medicare benefits statement I noticed that Medicare paid for some of the medications that were prescribed for my condition, but not for others. Why?

A. Medicare pays for drugs furnished by a hospital during a

hospital stay or those that are administered in a doctor's office. It excludes from payment those drugs you buy and administer yourself, even with a doctor's prescription.

Drugs for hospice patients are an exception to that rule. Their prescription drugs are paid for after they pay a small amount per prescription.

Q. I am 75 years old and under a doctor's care for diabetes. My doctor told me I should see a foot doctor for regular foot care rather than try to do foot care myself. My money is limited. Will Medicare pay for the services of a foot doctor?

A. If your doctor certifies that your diabetic condition is severe enough that your foot care must

be performed by a podiatrist, Medicare can help pay for that care.

Medicare also will help pay for removal of plantar warts and treatment of mycotic toenails (a fungus condition). Contact your Medicare carrier for additional details. In Missouri call 800-392-3070. In Illinois call 800-642-6930.

Q. I have been getting Social

Security disability benefits for more than 10 years and I'll be 65 years old in six months. Should I file for retirement benefits then? Will I get a larger amount?

A. Your disability benefits will be changed to retirement benefits when you turn 65. This will be done automatically. But, for most people, the benefit amount remains the same. If you have

any questions, call Social Security at 800-231-3772.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunsot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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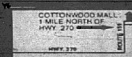
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He is survived by two daughters, Kajana Hyde of Chicago and Rhonda Lewis of Belleville; two brothers, Thomas Sykes of Brooklyn and Manuel Slaughter Jr. of Belden, Miss.; one sister, Lillian Lewis of St. Louis; and a friend, Bernice Sykes of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Morning Star Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Glover officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

### Coffman

Mary M. (Thweatt) Coffman, 76, of Hardin, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:45 p.m. Monday, July 9, 1990, at Jersey Community Hospital, Jerseyville, where she had been a patient since June 18.

Born Nov. 11, 1913, in Clarksville, Tenn., she lived in Granite City for 60 years. Mrs. Coffman had been a homemaker and a past member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald and James Coffman, both of Hardin, and Dale Coffman of Granite City, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Her husband, Fred L. Coffman, died Oct. 17, 1987.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., with the Rev. Mark Haumschilt officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

### Weaver

Catherine M. (Bishop) Weaver, 76, of Edwardsville Care Center, East died at 4 a.m. Monday, July 9, 1990.

She was born March 16, 1914, in Coatesville, Pa., and had resided in Granite City since 1948. Mrs. Weaver was a homemaker and was of the Lutheran faith.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Arthurs of Chicago.

Her husband, Clarence B. Weaver, died in 1982.

Visitation was held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach, where services were held Tuesday with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.



### Amelia Stegelmeyer

Amelia A. (Klug) Stegelmeyer, 93, of Granite City died at 3:46 a.m. Sunday, July 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for four days. She had been ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Stegelmeyer was born Nov. 11, 1896, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She had been a homemaker and a member of St. John United Church of Christ, its Ladies Guild Afternoon Group and the Quilting Club.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence P. Stegelmeyer, whom she married Oct. 27, 1917, in Granite City, two sons, Walter R. and Ralph H. Stegelmeyer, two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Melba Ann) Wood and Mrs. Lewis (Mildred May) Kenison, and one sister, Caroline S. Brockmann, all of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Jim Benzing officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

### Bridgeforth

Helen Jean (Paris) Bridgeforth, 71, of Pacific, Mo., formerly of Washington Park, died at 7 a.m. Monday, July 9, 1990, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo., where she had been a patient for the past seven weeks. She had been in ill health for one year.

Born April 21, 1919, in Arkansas, she had resided for many years in Washington Park. Mrs. Bridge-

forth had been a homemaker, an Avon representative and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include three brothers, Elmer Paris of Madison, Billy Paris of Greenwood, Miss., and Jimmy Higgins of Pasadena, Texas; one sister, Elnora Jackson of Jacksonville, Ark.; and several nephews.

Preceding her in death was her husband, George Bridgeforth. Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell Funeral Home in Pacific. (314) 257-2112.

### Ratay

Victoria S. (Dudek) Ratay, 87, of Mascoutah, formerly of Fairview Heights, died Friday, July 6, 1990, at Grange Nursing Home in Mascoutah.

She was born Nov. 8, 1902, and was a homemaker. Mrs. Ratay was a member of St. Albert the Great Catholic Church in Fairview Heights, the Holy Rosary Society and the Polish National Alliance.

Surviving are one daughter, Virginia Fehner of Collinsville; two sons, Bernard Zabawa of Granite City and Ernest Zabawa of Fairview Heights; two sisters, Katherine Basinski of Cahokia and Helen Jekel of Austin, Texas; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Frank Zabawa, and her second husband, Andrew Ratay, one son, Norbert Zabawa, and one brother.

Visitation was held Sunday at Schildknecht Funeral Home in Fairview Heights. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church with the Rev. James Long officiating. Burial was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

### Gowan

Ernest "Ernie" K. Gowan, 84, of Dittmer, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:38 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Missouri where he had been a patient for four days. He had been in ill health.

Mr. Gowan was born Sept. 11,

1905, in Missouri and lived in Granite City for 60 years. He was retired from Laclede Steel.

Survivors include a brother, Harvey Gowan of Alton, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Dietrich-Mothershead Chapel in DeSoto, Mo., with burial at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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### Sabot

Mary E. (Bozif) Sabot, 75, of Madison died at 5:23 p.m. Sunday, July 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three days and in the hospital the same amount of time.

She was born Oct. 18, 1914, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Sabot was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, its St. Ann Society, the Madison Senior Citizens Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include two sons: Leonard A. Sabot of Granite City and Kenneth Sabot of Madison; three daughters, Bernadette S. Sabot, Mrs. Ted (Jo Ann M.) Nizinski and Mrs. Richard (Mary E.) Heatherly, all of Granite City; two brothers, Joseph Bozif Jr. of Granite City and Steve Bozif of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Jo Anna Geiser of St. Louis; and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew Paul Sabot, who died Dec. 10, 1989; they were married Sept. 26, 1936, in Madison.

Visitation began Tuesday at 4 p.m. with a 7 p.m. Rosary held at Lake Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Rev. James Keefner. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Masses, The Heart Fund and the Diabetes Association are suggested as memorials.

### Slaughter

James Slaughter, 49, of Brooklyn died at 3:36 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Slaughter was born Aug. 20, 1940, in Aberdeen, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for 44 years. He was formerly employed as a mechanical engineer for the American Car & Foundry Co. and was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

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# Obituaries You don't need outsiders to pay off mortgage early

## Jones

James W. Jones Sr., 68, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:04 p.m. Sunday, July 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one day and in the hospital the same length of time.

He was born Feb. 20, 1922, in Green County, Ark., and lived in Pontoon Beach for 28 years. Mr. Jones retired from the Granite City Army base, the Melvin Price Support Center, on Jan. 31, 1989, after 21 years of service.

He was a retired master sergeant, serving in the Army for 21 years, and was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include his wife, Pansy (Wilson) Jones; one daughter, Miss Tammy Jones of Pontoon Beach; three sons, James W. Jones Jr., Kevin Jones of Granite City and Larry Jones of Highland; two brothers, Junior Jones and Mac Jones, both of Jonesboro, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 9 to 9 p.m. at Werner Chapel for funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held at noon today (Wednesday). The Rev. Gus Falter officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## Oehler

Grace Anne Oehler of Granite City was stillborn Tuesday, July 3, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albin Oehler (the mother is the former Debra Lea Hawkins) of Granite City; twin sister of Heidi Anne Oehler; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin (Jeanne) Oehler and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Helen) Hawkins; and a niece, great-niece and cousin.

Private family services were held at Resurrection Cemetery, St. Louis. A memorial Mass will be held Thursday, July 12, at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 4092 Blom Ave., St. Louis. The Rev. LeRoy Valentine officiating. John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

## Twice-widowed able to draw two benefits

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. My neighbor has been widowed twice. She said she will draw Social Security on one husband for a while and then switch over to the other husband's record. Can she do this? Why should she?

A. It sometimes is advantageous for people who have been widowed more than once to draw one benefit at age 60 and then switch over to another at age 65. Taking widows' benefits at age 60 results in a permanent reduction in payments you receive on that husband's record. But it does not reduce the benefit a widow can receive on another deceased husband.

So, many widows in your neighbor's situation apply for the smaller benefit at age 60 and receive reduced benefits from age 60 to 65. Then at age 65 they apply for the larger benefit and receive unreduced benefits from that point on. By doing that they maximize their monthly income at age 65.

Q. I soon will be 62. I'm wondering what I can expect to receive in Social Security benefits. I was told there is a form I can send in.

A. Since you are nearing age 62, calling Social Security is the best way to get a benefit estimate.

Social Security's computers automatically figure estimates for workers as they reach age 60. So, if you call 800-234-5772, an estimate of your future benefits probably will be waiting for you.

People younger than age 60 should send in the form. Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement, that you've heard about. Free copies are available from any Social Security office.

You should use that information to check if you are getting credit for all of your earnings.

Q. My granddaughter lives with me and I take care of her, although her mother has legal custody. I have to pay for all of her expenses. If something should happen to me, could my granddaughter receive survivor's benefits on my Social Security?

A. If you adopt your granddaughter or if your granddaughter's parents are both deceased or disabled, she can draw benefits on your Social Security.

Otherwise, even though you are supporting the child, no entitlement is possible. This rule holds true for grandchildren of retired or disabled Social Security recipients.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

By Sylvia Porter  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The most clever con artists are those who stay within the law by selling you a service you don't need or one you could do yourself at no cost. One of today's hottest scams is "mortgage acceleration."

It works like this: You receive a telephone call from someone who either already knows or seeks to find out if you own your home, which usually means you have a mortgage.

Then you are asked if you would like to save thousands of dollars on your mortgage. Of course, you answer yes.

Then comes the high-pressure pitch for an early mortgage payment service. Generally, this involves making biweekly rather than monthly mortgage payments.

Because you are making part of the payment early, you are reducing the amount of time you are using the money (interest), thereby reducing the amount you ultimately will pay.

The idea is a very good one. The idea of a company that will provide this "service" is a very bad one, because for the hundreds of dollars you pay to the company, you receive essentially nothing.

You can "accelerate" your mortgage yourself.

When you borrow money to buy a home, almost all your mortgage payments for the first few years are interest. But because the amount of interest is fixed, anything extra you pay reduces the principal. That means the amount on which you are paying interest is reduced.

Over the life of a 30-year loan, the savings are impressive.

For example, if you have a \$100,000 mortgage at 10 percent and pay an additional \$25 each month, your home will be paid off more than four years sooner, and your interest savings will be more than \$35,000.

During the first few years of pre-payment, your tax advantage will not decline much, either, because of the front-loaded nature of mortgages. You will be increasing your equity only by the additional amount you pay. A \$25 additional monthly payment is only \$300 each year. You still are paying interest on the rest.

If you can swing an extra \$100 each month, you will enjoy enormous savings over the now

much shorter life of the mortgage, while still enjoying most of the tax advantages that accompany a mortgage. Yet, you also will be building equity in your home, which in most areas of the country greatly increases your financial options.

It is a wonderful idea, but it doesn't work for everyone. Some mortgages penalize you for making pre-payments, something you should investigate when negotiating the loan.

While most people who pre-pay find it convenient to include an extra fixed amount with each month's mortgage payment, this is by no means the only way you can benefit. Lump-sum pre-payment or amounts that differ from month to month usually are possible, though these can

be a bookkeeping nightmare, and you will want to keep careful track of your payments.

The method most commonly employed in the pre-payment scam involves no extra money being paid. Instead, you pay half your payment twice a month. Because you are paying half your payment early, you are reducing the amount of time you use the money and enjoying

some savings.

What the "service" usually does is arrange a situation where you automatically withdraw money from a bank account twice each month in order to make the biweekly payments. The amount withdrawn is more than the payments, though, because of the charges the "service" levies.

## HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have **plantar fasciitis**. Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call Dr. Claude Hiles.

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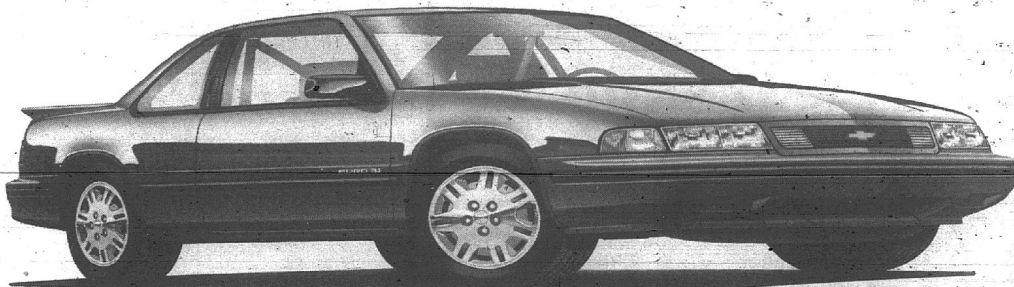
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## Herzog's departure signals big changes

Whitey Herzog will be fine. The question is what will happen to the Cardinals.

Herzog's resignation as the Cardinals manager Friday ended an era in St. Louis that produced three National League pennants and some of the most exciting baseball in the 98-year history of the franchise.

Herzog was so frustrated by his team's lackadaisical and uninspired play this year that he saw no alternative but to quit. His players quit a long time ago. Herzog isn't a quitter, but he just couldn't take it any longer. Call it burnout if you want, but 10 years of managing in the same town — especially when the team has played as badly as it has this year — finally took its toll. He was mad as hell and he didn't want to take it anymore.

Herzog still will be working for the ballclub in an adviser capacity, at least until another managing job comes along that is to his liking. He will go fishing and make some trips to the minor leagues. The Cardinals will honor his contract through 1992. He has invested his money wisely, and he won't have to wonder where his next meal is coming from.

Herzog's resignation means more to the organization than it does to his personal situation. It likely signals the start of some major changes in the team's personnel. Herzog won't be the only guy leaving, but he will be the most difficult to replace.

A lot of people, especially Herzog supporters, thought he was the one person who could turn the team around. He had done it before, tearing apart a woeful ballclub in 1989 and building it into a perennial contender. But since the death last September of August A. Busch Jr., the already lessened influence of Herzog was even further decreased. His relations with general manager Dal Maxvill always have been strained, and there is no doubt Herzog wanted some changes on the team that the front office did not make.

Maxvill is an intelligent baseball man, as is Herzog. He had worked in Herzog's shadow since 1985, even though he technically was Herzog's boss.



Rob Rains

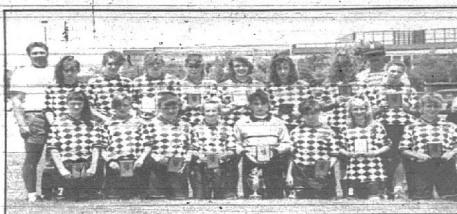
Maxvill didn't like that, but he tolerated it. He put up with Herzog, because he knew how popular Herzog is and what a good manager he is. Herzog wanted quick changes. Maxvill and the brewery did not move that fast. Maxvill's major fault is that he has been too patient, but he can't be patient anymore.

Maxvill and the Cardinals quickly have to find a new manager, someone who isn't afraid to take a stand and who is not afraid to yell at his players if they need it. But it also has to be someone who knows and understands the politics of working for a company like Anheuser-Busch.

The best guess, if he wants the job, is Joe Torre, a former Cardinal who was an extremely popular player during his career. Torre and Maxvill are close. Torre hired Maxvill as a coach when he managed the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves. Torre has managing experience, and he knows what his job would be. After deciding on a manager, Maxvill and the Cardinals next will have to make decisions about the players. The housecleaning started with Herzog, but it won't end there. One truly won't know the 1991 Cardinals without a scorecard.

Maxvill has proved in the past five years that he can make good trades. But baseball is the ultimate what-have-you-done-for-me-lately business. But it is more difficult now to make changes like Herzog did in 1989, when he gutted the squad always have been strained, and there is no doubt Herzog wanted some changes on the team that the front office did not make.

Maxvill is an intelligent baseball man, as is Herzog. He had worked in Herzog's shadow since 1985, even though he technically was Herzog's boss.



**THE METRO MISSILES:** Front row left to right, Denise Dutko, Danielle Thomas, Renee Osee, Lynsy Evans, Christi Miller, Brandy Hodges, Melanie Lahale and Jill Haddix; back row, Deborah Dutko, Jennifer Benson, Holly Farnsworth, Zoe Eaves, Jennifer Herborts, Karen Heal, Christy Costello and Angela Favier. Coach Greg Herborts is in the back on the left.

## Metro Missiles get state award

The Metro Missiles, an Under 14 girls soccer team comprised of girls from Granite City, Alton, Belleville, Collinsville and Troy, got a State Finalist award in the Illinois State Cup and won the River City Soccer Classic in Peoria last month.

The Missiles outscored their opponents 10-1 in the State Cup and became only the third downstate team ever to make it past the quarterfinals. On June 23-24, the Missiles held all opponents scoreless in winning the River City Soccer Classic. They defeated Barrington 2-0 in the championship game.

The team has advanced a long way since its humble beginnings four years ago when it was beaten 15-0 by the Missouri state champions in its very first game. The next time the two teams met Missouri won by only

a 1-0 score, and the Missiles have won every game between the two teams since.

This year the Missiles are 29-1-2 in league play, with their only loss a voluntary forfeit in order to attend a tournament. They are 25-3 in tournament play, winning six tournaments and placing second in two others. They failed to reach the finals in only two tournaments, one of those a 3-2 semifinal loss to Virginia on a questionable call in the waning seconds.

The Metro Missiles are coached by Greg Herborts, and managed by Leah and Mike Eaves. The team is holding tryouts for girls born in 1976 and 1977 on July 16-17 at 6 p.m. at Troy Township Park. For more information, call Leah or Mike Eaves at 667-2240.

## Journals' Kee gets new post with Hall

Journal columnist Howard K. Kee has been named executive director of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

Kee replaces Stan Isle, a longtime columnist for The Sporting News, who died last December.

Kee has been in communications in his native St. Louis for 41 years, starting as a sports writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from 1949 to 1965. He was public relations director and editor/photographer of a company magazine for Brown and Wohl Shoe Cos. from 1965 to 1974.

Kee founded his own full-service communications firm in 1974. He has been executive director of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame since 1981 as an adjunct to the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. In its early form, the program recognized native Missourians who had distinguished themselves and brought honors to Missouri through amateur or professional sports. In later years the ground rules were revised to make eligible sports notables who achieved great prominence in Missouri, regardless of heritage.

A total of 41 sports notables famous in the state have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame's executive committee announced Kee's appointment. It is composed of

Don Faurot, retired football coach at the University of Missouri-Columbia; Bob Broeg, retired sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Bob Burns, retired sports editor of the Globe-Democrat; and Joe McGuff, editor of the Kansas City Star.

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## Miners

(Continued from Page 18)

steal. Maurice Scott took second, but shortstop Jamie Hogan stepped up, took DePew's throw and quickly returned the ball home. Jason Ford was barely halfway down the line and DePew had the ball waiting.

Ford slammed into DePew with his elbow and helmet, cutting the catcher near the eye. Ford was out and DePew slumped him with his mitt. Ford had to be restrained for several minutes as the teams came out and exchanged verbal unpleasantness, but no punches were thrown.

"I'm not sorry I did it," DePew said. "I've been catching a long time, and I can accept it when a guy tries to run you over on a close play to knock the ball loose. But he was out and had no chance to jar the ball loose. It's a hard-nosed game, but we're not out here to hurt anybody unless you hate them. He has no reason to hate me, unless it was because I beat him in the first game."

"They provoked the altercation," said May. "Ford is a football player and he likes contact. At first the umpires were just going to eject Jason, and that wasn't the right call. They struck the first blow. We were ready to walk off the field on that ruling."

Darin Hendrickson was hit hard in the early part of the first game. Third baseman Andy Walker hit a pair of two-run homers as the Colts took a 4-0 lead in the first inning. But the Miners tied the game twice before single runs in the sixth and seventh gave East St. Louis a 9-4 lead.

Carlos Stanford pitched the first five innings for the Colts. Todd Hintersner homered and doubled to drive in three runs, and DePew had a two-run single in the first. Cathion relieved and struck out the side in the sixth,

but sandwiched walks to Hintersner and Tom Greco around a strikeout of Mike Robertson in the seventh to bring up DePew. "I was thinking home run," said DePew. "Guys always say they aren't thinking about it, but they almost always are in that situation. I got ahead on the count and got a pitch I could turn on."

He sent it far into the left-field corner and onto State Street for the win. Hendrickson allowed no hits but raised his record to 6-0.

"Darin's control is too good sometimes," DePew said. "He comes out and throws fastballs that are too good early in the game. But we're never out of a game with our lineup."

Lawrence "Pops" Moore had a two-run double off Mark Bogando (5-1) as the Colts took a 3-1 lead in the second inning of the nightcap.

"Mark pitched another good game," said DePew. "He doesn't throw real hard, but he knows how to pitch. They never did hit him hard. Mark has been tremendous all year."

The Miners went ahead 4-3 as Robertson's ball took a bad hop over Scott's head in left field and rolled to the street for a two-run homer in the fourth.

The Colts got unearned runs in the sixth and seventh to take a 5-4 lead. The Miners made nine errors on the day and the two teams combined for 14. But Kory Burton, who replaced DePew when he was ejected along with Ford after the altercation, led off the bottom of the seventh off losing pitcher Vince Corpus with a single to right.

Corpus, a passed ball sent the runners to second and third, but Jamie Hogan grounded to short as the runners held.

Takmanjan then just stuck his bat out and dumped a single over the drawn-in infield into

right field to chase home Burton and Moad for the sweep.

"I thought we had lost the second game when we missed a chance in the sixth," said DePew of a bases-loaded, no-out chance. "But it's nice to see Rich win the game. He's a guy who just loves to play and he's here all the time. And he has turned into a pretty good hitter for us. He enjoys himself and he's good for the team."

NOTES: The Miners and Colts had a bench-clearing brawl last year at Varsity Field in one of the main combats between Granite City's Shane Cole and East St. Louis' Nikita Malone. The Miners lost both of those games.

"I think it's a racial thing," said May. "East St. Louis and Granite City have always disliked each other in almost every sport going down to the high school level. You can feel it in the air every time we play up here."

## 19-year-old takes Tattersall Memorial

By Steve Birmingham

GRANITE CITY — Fans at Tri-City Speedway got a chance to see the future of auto racing as Jeff Gordon, a 19-year-old midget and sprint car phenom from Pittsboro, Ind., captured the Bob Tattersall Memorial USAC Midget feature July 3 as part of the KSHE-95 Motorsports Festival.

Gordon, who began his career at 13 driving sprint cars, drove the Rollie Hemmerling owned Pepsi sponsored car and set a new track record for midgets on the half-mile with a clocking of 20.269 seconds during qualifications, besting a 38-car field of some of USAC's best drivers.

Starting in eighth position by virtue of an inverted start, Gordon needed only 10 laps to reel in early leader Mike Beecher, and he survived a late race incident that could have put them both in the fence. Beecher hit



the tractor tires and spun, while Gordon went on to win.

"The track was really nice when I went out (for qualifications), but then it got really slick during the feature," Gordon said. "We missed a little bit on the car's setup and I think we could have been faster. I made up most of my lead in one and two where there was a little moisture and something for me to lean against, so I think that's why we ended up winning."

Following Gordon and Russ Gamber across the stripe were

Mike Steicher, Danny Frye, Jr., Kurt Evans, John Meyers, Dan Ford, Terry Wentz, Aaron Berlynn and Dean Franklin.

The second portion of the night featured the Modified Stock Cars, and when the dust settled, on the 25-lap topper, defending Allied Auto Racing Association champion Ed Dixon emerged victorious, grabbing the lead from Mike Hammer with three laps to go.

In Street Stock action, Don McElroy Jr. duked off the rest of the pack and won over Dave Jones, Rich LeBaube, Gerry Rankin and Tom Ratajczyk.

July 14 brings the World of Outlaws winged Sprint Cars to Tri-City's half-mile oval, with Steve Kinser, Doug Wolfgang, Mark Kinser, Bobby Davis and the rest of the traveling Outlaws competing against local drivers for more than \$30,000 in prize money.

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## •Post 113

(Continued from Page 1B)

July 23-27. Granite City will host the North Division playoffs.

The Triplets took no prisoners in completing a season sweep of Highland (4-0). Hill faced only one over the minimum in five innings, thanks to two pickoff throws by catcher Joe Wallace. He allowed only two hits and Ryan Reeves struck out four and allowed one hit in the final two innings.

Reeves also drove in three runs with an infield out and a two-run single. The latter was part of a seven-run third which knocked out losing pitcher Brian Hagler. Rich Schardan opened the second inning with a long home run. Brian Harshany homered to start the big third frame and Chad Lignou drove in two with a bases-loaded double over Jay Cryder's head in right field.

Dan Partney finished the scoring in the fifth inning with a three-run homer.

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## •O'Fallon

(Continued from Page 1B)

It was 8-0 when the Optimists broke through in the fifth. Earney's triple scored Lewis and Earney scored on Milton's ground ball. But O'Fallon got four in the bottom of the fifth to end the game on the 10-run rule.

"This is the way we've played all season," said McCollum. "I've got five or six guys hitting over .350 and a couple hitting .400. This game doesn't take anything away from Granite City. They have an excellent team and we still have a long way to go before we win anything."

"In the next two to three games, we'll find out what this team is made of," said Benson. "We've had a good attitude all season and then we get this type of effort. We have to keep working."

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ing hard and hope they can regain that level of intensity."

Clint North won the first game Sunday in Vandalia to improve to 3-1. Earney and Chris Hildreth both had two hits while Milton and Randy Scott drove in two runs each. Scott improved to 2-0 in the nightcap with a six-hitter. Milton again drove in two runs as the Optimists scored

their six runs on only five hits.

The Optimist hosted Fairview Heights on Tuesday, then play a makeup game at Staunton (6 p.m.) Thursday. They host Troy in a 4 p.m. double-header Saturday before traveling to Greenville for a 1 p.m. makeup game Sunday. Then O'Fallon comes to Varsity Field for another showdown at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

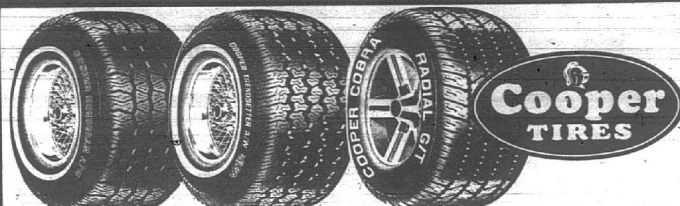
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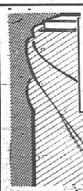
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48" DELUXE WHITE PARK  
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### GROCERY

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS ..... 16 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY ..... per lb.	1.49	1.79	1.79	1.79
COLA VESS SODA ..... 2 liter btl.	.73	.89	.89	.89
CRYSTAL LIGHT LEMONADE ..... 12 qt.	4.29	4.69	4.69	4.69
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE ... 9 oz. can	.95	1.09	1.09	1.09
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS ..... 42 oz. can	.95	1.29	1.29	1.29
CHEF BOYARDEE CHEESE PIZZA ..... 30 oz.	2.33	2.52	2.49	2.49
LIBBY'S IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED PEACHES ..... 16 oz.	.91	1.09	1.09	1.09
PLAIN M & M CANDIES ..... 16 oz.	2.75	2.99	2.99	2.99
GREEN-GIANT STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS ..... 4 oz.	.79	.95	.95	.95
COFFEE MATE CREAMER ..... 11 oz.	1.45	1.59	1.59	1.59
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD ..... 14.5 oz. can	.43	.59	.55	.55
JERKY TREATS STRIP DOG SNACKS ..... 6 oz.	2.59	2.99	2.79	2.79
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE ..... 32 oz.	1.99	2.29	2.29	2.29
AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP ..... 24 oz.	2.59	3.09	2.74	2.89
JIF CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER ..... 18 oz.	2.13	2.29	2.29	2.29
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES ..... 19 oz. box	3.03	3.19	3.19	3.19
PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL ..... 16 oz.	1.19	1.49	1.49	1.39
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR ... 5 lb.	1.97	2.19	2.19	2.19
TIDE POWDER DETERGENT ..... 136 oz.	7.97	8.49	8.49	8.49
FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER ..... 22 oz.	2.15	2.39	2.39	2.39

These items were purchased on July 9, 1990 at National at Grand and Chippewa at 8:49 a.m., at Schnucks at 5055 Arsenal at 9:36 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 7233 Watson Rd., Wackenzie Point at 9:28 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

### MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BEEF CUBE STEAK ..... per lb.	2.89	3.19	3.19	3.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS ROUND STEAK ..... per lb.	2.29	3.29	3.29	3.29
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE ..... 1 lb. roll	2.49	3.09	3.09	2.99
LOUIS RICH TURKEY FRANKS ..... 1 lb. pkg.	1.69	1.99	1.99	1.99
LOUIS RICH TURKEY VARIETY PACK ..... 12 oz. pkg.	2.59	2.89	2.89	2.89
MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS ..... 13.6 oz. pack	3.09	3.29	3.69	3.99
BANQUET ORIGINAL FRIED CHICKEN ..... 28 oz. box	3.39	3.69	3.99	3.99

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

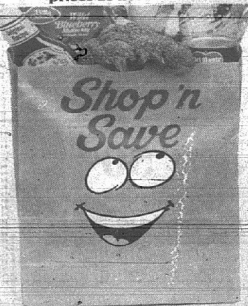
	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
PLAIN KRAFT VELVEETA ..... 2 lbs.	3.99	4.89	4.69	4.39
KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES ..... 12 oz.	2.17	2.79	2.59	2.64
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE ..... 96 oz.	5.39	5.89	5.99	5.99
MINI CROCK SHEDD'S SPREAD ... 2-8 oz. tubs	.97	1.19	1.19	1.09

### FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
NORTH STAR LOTTA POPS ..... 24-count	1.98	2.29	2.29	2.29
AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK WAFFLES ... 10 oz.	1.43	1.59	1.59	1.59
ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES ..... 40 oz.	2.69	2.89	2.89	2.89
PLAIN LENDERS BAGELS ..... 6 ct.	.89	1.09	1.09	1.09
BANQUET FISH PLATTER ..... 8 oz.	1.77	1.99	1.99	1.99

### FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FIRM, RIPE STRAWBERRIES ..... per lb.	1.28	1.39	1.49	1.99
SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER ..... head	1.68	1.99	1.89	1.89
ZUCCHINI SQUASH ..... per lb.	.68	.99	.88	.88
RUSSET POTATOES ..... per lb.	.68	.79	.79	.79



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• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 15, 1990-ST. LOUIS STORES ONLY.  
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS



# Afternoon food cravings turn into melodrama

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

It's 4 p.m., time for the final round of work before heading toward dinner. That hungry-bear sound literally is storming your ears. Is it time to give in? Will this case of craving surrender in the face of a bag of chips or a candy bar?

Very often the time and the pressure in this daily melodrama add up to a snacking event, says Joseph DiBartolomeo, national nutrition director for Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers.

"There is some physical connection to a craving," he says. "It can be a stress-related phenomenon in which the act of consuming carbohydrates in pure form, rather than in a meal, has a relaxing effect. People become stressed out and this snack has a soothing effect."

According to a survey conducted by Nutri/System, 67 percent of the 1,010 adults questioned are afflicted with a snack attack at least once a day and most food cravings occur at the end of a work day. More than half the women respondents and 38 percent of the men said they

eat when they are depressed or upset. The greatest number of respondents characterized their craving as a sweet.

Snacking seems to be a hard habit to break, but DiBartolomeo says there are ways to overcome a craving.

First, because snacking itself is not a bad activity, it is important to choose wise snacks. This is not always easy in an office with a vending machine loaded with candy, cookies and other high-fat items. While agitating the vending machine guru to order a healthier assortment of snacks, it is best to plan ahead

by bringing a supply of fruit and fruit juice to the office, or setting aside a portion of the refrigerator for ready-to-munch snack vegetables.

Bread, crackers and pretzels are foods that are low in fat. Water—advocated at the rate of eight 8-ounce glasses a day—not only is welcomed by the body, but it also gives a feeling of fullness.

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<b>FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> In 5-lb. Pkg. lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>\$1.79</b> CENTER CUT \$2.59	<b>LEAN MEATY COUNTRY RIBS</b> lb. <b>\$2.39</b>
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<b>CHOPPED SIRLOIN</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b> 10-lb. Limit	<b>SPECIALTY ITEMS</b> BONELESS B.B.Q. RIBS... lb. <b>\$3.98</b> STUFFED CHOPS... lb. <b>\$3.39</b> 42-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL 5 lbs. 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF 1/2 or 2 lb. Packs 1 lb. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lbs. Homemade BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. Link Plain, Garlic, Italian 2 lbs. BACON End Cut 6 lbs. FRYERS Cut up PER LB. <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>DELI</b> HUNTER BOLOGNA... lb. <b>\$2.29</b> BOILED HAM... lb. <b>\$2.98</b> LAND-O-LAKES AMER. CHEESE... lb. <b>\$2.29</b> HUNTER BACON... lb. <b>\$1.79</b> HOT DOGS... lb. <b>\$1.29</b> <b>PRODUCE</b> FIRM FRESH CABBAGE... lb. <b>25¢</b> YELLOW ONIONS... Bag <b>99¢</b> RED POTATOES... Bag <b>\$1.39</b>

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All Varieties  
2 Liter **\$1.09**  
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**"FOR YOUR PICNIC" FRIED CHICKEN**  
"We fry in Crisco - No cholesterol oil!"  
8 PIECES **\$4.49** 4 PIECES **\$2.49**  
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SANKA® will be sponsoring the GRAND CHAMPIONS GOLF OUTING on JULY 18, 1990 at LOG CABIN CLUB

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## Recipes

## Peanut butter party cake

1 1/2 cups flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup creamy peanut butter  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
6 eggs

1/2 cup milk  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1 jar (10 oz.) grape jelly  
Peanut Butter Frosting

Grease and flour 13-by-9 inch baking pan.  
In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt.

In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat peanut butter, butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add milk and vanilla. Beat until

well mixed. Add dry ingredients.

Beat until well mixed.  
Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in 350° oven 35 to 40 minutes until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove and cool completely.

Cut cake in half horizontally with long sharp knife or by marking sides of cake with toothpicks and carefully drawing long piece

of thread or dental floss through cake.

Using long metal spatulas, carefully lift off top layer. Spread bottom layer with jelly. Replace top. Frost with Peanut Butter Frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting: In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter and 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, until light

and fluffy. Gradually beat in 2 cups confectioner's sugar, alternately with 5 to 6 tablespoons milk until frosting is spreading consistency. Beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

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\*SIMPSONS

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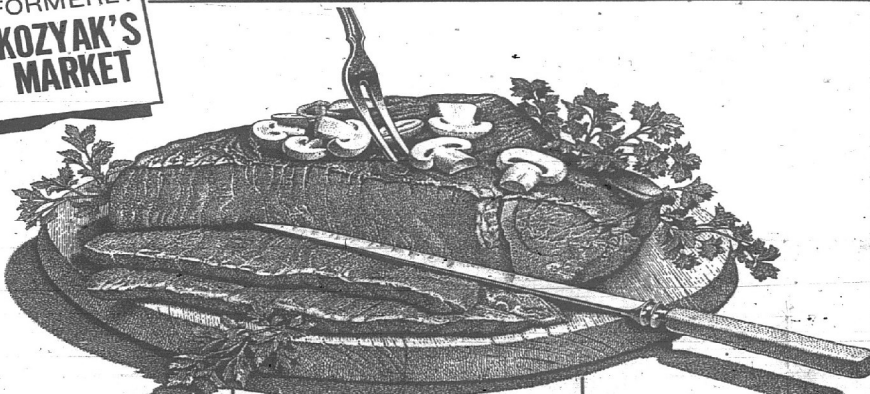


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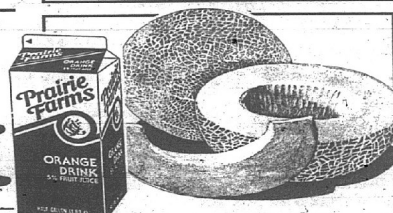
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PRICES GOOD MONDAY, JULY 9 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1990

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 - 7:00  
FRIDAY 8:30 - 8:00, SATURDAY 8:00 - 7:00  
SUNDAY 9:00 - 5:00



## Recipes

## Turkey chili mac

- 2 tbsp. oil  
1 lb. ground turkey  
1 medium onion chopped  
1 cup chopped green pepper or celery  
2 1/2 cups chicken broth  
1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni, uncooked  
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce  
1 tsp. vinegar  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. chili powder  
1 tsp. garlic salt  
1/2 cup plus 2 tbs. grated parmesan cheese

1 tbsp. plus 1/2 tsp. snipped fresh parsley  
Heat oil in 4-quart Dutch oven over medium heat until hot. Crumble turkey in Dutch oven. Stir in onion and green pepper. Cook until turkey is no longer pink. Drain, reserving juices in Dutch oven. Stir broth into juices. Heat to boiling. Stir in macaroni. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring frequently, until broth is almost absorbed, about 10 minutes. Stir in turkey mixture, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, chili powder and garlic salt. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve sprinkled with remaining cheese and parsley.  
Makes 8 servings.

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Ad Good July 10 Thru July 16  
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Sprite 1.09 Diet Sprite 1.09 Barqs Diet Barqs 1.09

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FLAVOR PAK SEASONED FRIES 24-oz. Pk. \$1.09

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SUNSHINE'S HI-HO'S CHEEZ-IT'S \$1.79 Box

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Prairie Farms OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM \$1.99 Half Gal. ALL FLAVORS

**Cohen's**  
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT 2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS "Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99 lb.

HUNTER ALL-MEAT HOT DOGS 79¢ 12-oz.

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SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. \$2.29  
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HOT SLICED PEPPER CHEESE 1 lb. \$2.99  
ENGLISH CUT HAM 1 lb. \$2.99  
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PET CREAM PIES BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

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BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. \$1.89

Prairie Farms 2% or SKIM MILK 99¢ Half Gal. Ctn.

PRICES GOOD WED., JULY 11 THRU TUES., JULY 17, 1990  
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT 2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS "Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

STORE HOURS  
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



## Recipes

### Beef wine stew

- 1 1/2 lb. lean boneless round steak, trimmed, cut in 1 inch cubes  
 1 1/2 cups chopped onions  
 1 cup green pepper strips, cut in 1 inch pieces  
 1 cup sliced celery  
 1 lb. carrots, peeled, cut in circles  
 4 cups water  
 2 cups dry red wine  
 1 tsp. rosemary  
 1 tsp. basil  
 1 tsp. thyme leaves  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 8 oz. wagon-wheel shaped pasta, uncooked  
 2 tbsp. cornstarch  
 1/2 cup cold water

Saute meat in 5-quart nonstick saucepan which has been coated with no-slick cooking spray. Add onions and green pepper. Cook, stirring often, until vegetables are tender. Add celery, carrots, water, wine, rosemary, basil, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Stir into stew. Return to boil. Blend cornstarch with water. Gradually stir into boiling stew. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly.  
 Makes 8 servings.

### Calzone Italiano

- Pizza dough for one 14-inch pizza (15 oz.) can pizza sauce  
 3 oz. sliced pepperoni or 1/2 lb. Italian sausage, cooked, drained, crumbled  
 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper  
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese  
 1 cup (8 oz.) ricotta cheese  
 Divide dough in 4 equal portions. Place two portions on one side of lightly floured, large, rimless cookie sheet. Press or roll out dough in 7-inch circles. Spread 2 tablespoons pizza sauce on half of each circle, leaving open 1/2 inch around edge. Top pizza sauce with one-quarter each of meat, green pepper and mozzarella cheese. Spread 1/2 cup ricotta cheese on other half of circle. Fold over. Seal edges tightly. Cut steam vents. Repeat for other two portions of dough, using other side of

cookie sheet. Bake in 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes until crust is golden brown. Heat remaining pizza sauce. Serve over calzones.  
 Makes 4 servings.  
 Note: If desired, one large calzone may be made instead of individual calzones. To prepare, shape dough into one 13-inch circle. Spread 1/2 cup pizza sauce on half the dough and proceed as above. Bake 25 minutes.

We need you.



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CUT AND PERM ONLY \$24.99

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 lb.  
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 lb.  
 YELLOW ONIONS 3 .99¢  
 3 lbs.  
 CALIFORNIA PEACHES, PLUMS, NECTARINES .69¢  
 lb.  
 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN WHITE CORN 4 .99¢  
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FAMILY PACK RED POTATOES \$2.69  
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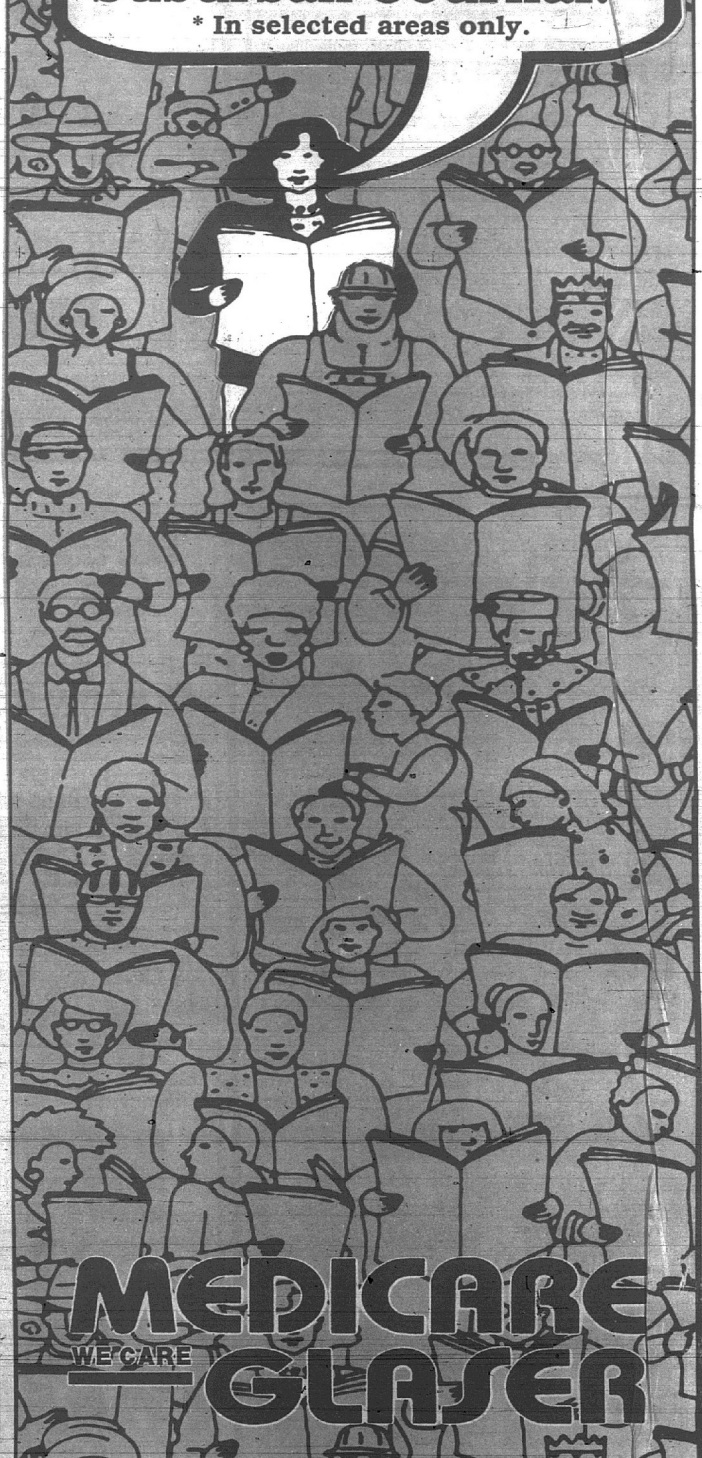
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• AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st  
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BRENDA PHILLIPS  
Top Sales Agent

**NEW LISTING:** 4 bedroom frame home out of city limits of Edwardsville. Has had some renovation done! Large yard and big house. Great for the family. Needs some TLC.

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• This ranch style 6 family with new roof, heating system, carpet and washer. Fully rented. Landlord retiring, need a quick sale. Agent owned.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** in downtown Granite City. 10,000 sq. ft. plus basement, parking lot, located on busy corner. Ideal location for retail or office business. Call for details.

**NEW LISTING:** building lot. 1 acre wooded. Arlington Heights. Only \$19,500.

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED!** Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, full basement and central air only 5 years old. New wiring, roof and siding to boot. If not enough, all appliances stay for only \$34,900.

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**ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE 1 1/2 STORY** newly remodeled 2 BR with plush carpet, w/ fireplace, formal DR, full basement, and new furnace and oil.

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE** with everything new. 2 BR with plush carpet, w/ fireplace, formal DR, full basement, and new furnace and oil.

**HIGH COUNTRY SETTING** surrounds this 3 BR ranch home in Mitchell School. Kitchen has a stone fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, 2 enclosed porches, 2 car garage, storage shed and surrounded by lots of trees upon a hill. Great buy - See today!

**INVESTORS SPECIAL** Great Duplex - Newly sided, roof, remodeled, good income. Separate utilities.

**WILSON PARK - HIGH BRICK RANCH** with basement and garage, 2 1/2 BR, and modestly priced in the upper \$50's.

**PRICE REDUCED** Home has been remodeled 2 BR, new carpeting 2 years old, roof 1 year, 200 amp service and 10x10 deck.

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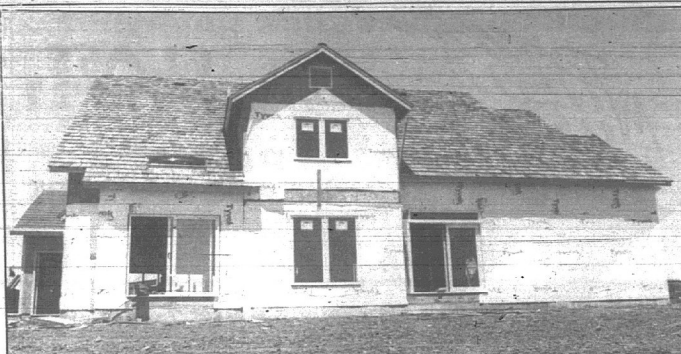
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)  
**FIRST ARRIVAL:** This home being built at the Legacy subdivision in Granite City will be finished by August and is currently for sale through the Coldwell Banker real estate agency at 2701d Nameoki Road. The realty agent for the Legacy is Sharon Engleke. The residential development is part of the current project in which an 18-hole golf course is being created at the site.

## Nominee will visit in county

**COLLINSVILLE** — DuPage County State's Attorney Jim Ryan, the Republican nominee for Illinois attorney general in the November election, will hold a fund raiser in Collinsville on Wednesday, July 18.

The reception, which will start at 8:30 p.m. at Char's Restaurant, 1803 Ramada Boulevard, is being co-chaired by state Sen. Frank Watson and state Rep. Ron Stephens.

"I am glad to have the support of Frank Watson and Ron Stephens in my campaign," Ryan said in announcing the reception.

"The response to my candidacy has been terrific so far and I am looking forward to working with the people of the Metro East region through the next four months and over the next four years."

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the door. The public is being invited to meet with the candidate and learn more about the campaign issues.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO**  
**NAMEOKI BINGO HALL**  
 GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY**  
 QUAD CITY #3 - 405-5917  
 4:50 GAMES • \$250 PAYOUT  
 1 to 8 Cards ..... \$1.00 Each  
 More Than 8 Cards ..... 2 Free Cards  
 After 8 Cards ..... 50¢ Each

**FOUR \$500 GAMES THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.**  
**NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER**  
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 • Wedding Transportation  
 • Wedding Reception  
 • Wedding Entertainment  
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 • Wedding Invitations  
 • Wedding Programs  
 • Wedding Seating Chart  
 • Wedding Guest Book  
 • Wedding Registry  
 • Wedding Insurance  
 • Wedding Legal Services  
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 • Wedding Accommodations  
 • Wedding Catering  
 • Wedding Entertainment  
 • Wedding Favors  
 • Wedding Invitations  
 • Wedding Programs  
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 • Wedding Accommodations

**A-1 RENTAL, INC.**  
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## Journey to Memphis planned in August

The fourth weekend trip of the season sponsored by the Granite City Park District will be to Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 18 and 19. The group will stay at the Ramada Inn on Union Street. Reservations will go on sale Thursday, July 12, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. The cost of the trip is \$162 for a single room, \$119 each for a double room, \$109 per person for three to a room and \$104 for four to a room. Residents of the district must present proof of residence. Only one room may be reserved by each person. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink and lunch will be at Lambert's Cafe in Sikeston, Mo., Aug. 17.

The Ramada is near Beale Street and the Peabody Hotel's shops. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the bus will provide transportation to dog races in West Memphis, Ark.

On Saturday there will be a guided tour of Memphis and Mud Island, with a barbecue buffet at the Public Eye Restaurant in Overton Square.

The group will leave the hotel - Presley, departing at noon for at 9 a.m. Sunday and go to home; there will be a meal at "Graceland," the home of Elvis - Blytheville, Ark.

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## Most not prepared for quake

Among the residents of some of the country's most earthquake-prone areas, St. Louis is the least prepared for quakes, a new survey reveals.

Forty-eight percent of St. Louis metropolitan area residents surveyed admitted to being "not at all" or "not very" prepared for the next major earthquake, which experts say has a one in three chance of occurring by the year 2000.

Their self-assessment was borne out by other survey data that shows 84 percent do not have a home preparedness kit and 57 percent do not have a home evacuation plan.

Three-fifths of the St. Louis area residents surveyed also failed a true/false test measuring their knowledge of earthquakes and correct emergency response.

The St. Louis survey was part of a larger poll conducted recently by St. Louis-based Eveready Battery Co. to assess the preparedness of residents of disaster-prone areas.

"Because of the lack of awareness in St. Louis, we can expect people to panic, and with panic, an increase in deaths and injuries," said Mark Gartland, director of the St. Louis County Office of Civil Preparedness.

"Families should start preparing now," Gartland said.

The survey was part of a national education program focusing on the importance of home preparedness for earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and lightning.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with the American Red Cross, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Geological Survey.

One hundred adults in each of nine U.S. metropolitan areas were asked to rate their families' level of home preparedness practices and knowledge of emergency response.

Overall, the survey showed that despite the publicity surrounding Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco area earthquake, most Americans in hurricane- and earthquake-prone areas feel no more prepared for natural disasters now than they did before these events occurred. Less than one-third of all the

adults in St. Louis, Los Angeles and Seattle, the three earthquake-prone cities surveyed, say they now are more prepared for an earthquake.

Much confusion still exists about correct emergency response to natural disasters. In quake-prone areas, for example, most residents incorrectly believe a doorway is the safest place to ride out an earthquake.

The safest spots in the home are against a wall, in inside corners and under beds, strong tables or desks.

Ninety-three percent say one of the first things to do after an earthquake is shut off any natural gas lines. Emergency planners say this should be done only if damage to the line is suspected. Because of this misconception, many people unnecessarily deprive themselves of natural gas.

Seventy-one percent incorrectly believe they should evacuate at once if they are in a high-rise building during an earthquake. Emergency planners say the safest procedure is to wait.

The survey found Los Angeles area adults (71 percent) most prepared for the next quake and most likely to say a quake will affect them or their household in the next year.

Sixty-eight percent of Seattle respondents are "somewhat" or "very" prepared for the next quake, and 63 percent say it is "somewhat" or "very" likely an earthquake will affect them or their household in the next year.

Fifty-seven percent of St. Louisans surveyed say it is likely a major earthquake will affect them or their household in the next year.

"Most American families are not prepared for a disaster because they strongly believe it will not happen," said Pat Snyder, national chairperson of the American Red Cross.

"And if they do believe it will happen, they don't believe it will happen to them. It's a common myth."

"Preparedness should be an issue for all families at all times — if they want to know what to do to stay safe during disasters," she said. The American Red Cross recommends families be able to be self-sufficient for at least 72

hours, Snyder says.

The three essential items of a family safety kit are a flashlight, a portable radio and extra batteries to power them, the Red Cross says.

"If families do not have their own kits or do not have their own flashlights, portable radios and batteries to run them — they will find themselves literally in the dark both in terms of not being able to see and not being able to receive critical information," she said.

A family safety kit also should include bottled water, canned food, a manual can opener, essential medications, tools, a blanket and a first-aid kit.

The kit should be assembled in a durable container and stored in an accessible place, such as a lower-level bathroom or a hallway closet.

Preparedness assistance is available by calling the St. Louis County Office of Civil Preparedness at (314) 889-2111 or the St. Louis County Emergency Management Agency at (314) 622-5160.

Families can also obtain a free brochure containing tips on how to prepare their homes for severe weather and earthquakes by writing: Eveready Home Preparedness Tips, P.O. Box 19114, VSS, Mascoutah, Ill. 62224.

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# Anonymous actress makes thunderous mistake

By Harry Hamm  
Staff writer

When does a movie star become bigger than a role? Evidently when your name is Tom Cruise.

In Cruise's latest film "Days of Thunder," there is a mistake in the dialogue of one scene that is so blatant it's almost hard to believe it could happen—and slip by the editors. But it did.

The scene is midway through the film when Cruise's character—a stock car driver named Cole Trickle—is visiting a fellow driver Rowdy Burns, played by character actor Michael Rooker. Also in the scene is actress Nicole Kidman, who plays a character named Dr. Clare Lewicki, Cruise's love interest.

An actress whose name is not shown in the film's press material plays Burns' wife. When she walks up to Trickle and Lewicki her husband introduces them. When the actress responds to Cruise's character, she is supposed to say, "Nice to meet you, Cole."

Instead she says, "Nice to meet you, Tom."

The mistake was not caught before the film was released and now we probably know why the name of that actress is not mentioned in the film's press material.

First Munny—Offering Drew Poorly

The first offering of The Munny's 72nd season in Forest Park, "West Side Story," drew a 50-50 crowd of 41,361, or 53 percent of capacity, for eight performances. That does not include 1,450 free seats at the back of the theater each night.

Paul Blake, The Munny's new executive producer, went on stage June 25, the opening night of "West Side Story," imploring patrons to "Tell your friends if you like the show because there

are plenty of tickets left."

Apparently realizing that the announcement could have been worded more judiciously, Blake changed his opening-night spiel last Monday (July 2) for "Jesus Christ Superstar" to "If you like the show, tell your friends. We have plenty of good seats still available."

Sounds better, Paul.

The Munny and Dick Tracy

What's the connection between the Disney film "Dick Tracy" and The Munny? It's the Munny's new associate producer and No. 1 assistant to Blake, 28-year-old Kevin McCullum.

Prior to his teaming with Blake, McCullum was a production executive at Disney and worked on "Tracy" as well as the highly successful film "Pret-

ty Woman."

McCullum describes his new job at The Munny this way: "I'm in the detail business. I'm here to make certain everyone is taken care of and everybody is happy."

Halloween In July

The Adams Mark Hotel and Paramount Pictures are joining forces to present an unusual Halloween party Tuesday night (July 10) to celebrate the Friday, July 13th opening of the new film "Ghost," which stars Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg.

The party is open to the public and will be held at A.J.'s in the Adams Mark, downtown St. Louis. There will be prizes for best costumes and special pricing to benefit the occasion.

Journal Movie Mystery: Outside California and New York, what state garnered the most number of movies made between 1983 and 1989?

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Movie Mystery Answer: Texas was the winner, with 194 films made in the state.

## 'Ultimates of the Universe' opens at Science Center

The mind-boggling nature of space is the focus of the new McDonnell Star Theater show at the St. Louis Science Center, "Ultimates of the Universe," which continues through Jan. 13.

Summer showtimes are set for noon and 2 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and noon, 2 and 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Admission will be \$2.50.

Due to the nature and length of the show, it is recommended for ages 10 to adult. Children under age 5 will not be admitted.

Younger children are invited to attend "The Little Star That Could." Summer hours for this show are 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday.

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## Investment Firm Expands to Granite City

### INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE CONTINUES TRADITION OF SERVICE

Edward D. Jones & Co., one of the fastest growing financial services firms in the industry, may be new to a number of towns across the United States, but citizens of Granite City are already familiar with Jones' tradition of excellence in serving their conservative investment needs. Jeff Prosser, recently named to serve as the firm's local investment representative, is determined to continue that tradition.

John Bachmann, managing partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., expressed the company's pleasure with its continued presence in Granite City. "We've always enjoyed bringing our services to this community, and feel confident that Jeff Prosser will build his business with a genuine concern for his clients' interests. He has successfully completed our intensive training program and is well-qualified to assist the residents of Granite City with their conservative investment needs."

Prosser, a native of Belleville, Ill., graduated from Southeast Missouri State University with a Bachelor of Science. He has recently moved to this area, and is enjoying his introduction to the community.

While Prosser is finalizing plans to take over the office, he is busy introducing himself to local residents and business people. "I already feel very much at home here," he commented. "I look forward to getting involved in local activities and organizations. Fortunately, my position as an Investment Representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. will allow me to do so."

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871. Its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Missouri, just outside of St. Louis. With over 1,300 branch offices in small communities and metro areas in 37 states, Edward D. Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

The firm's reputation is built on a conservative investment philosophy that stresses the importance of the individual investor. Edward D. Jones & Co. representatives sell low-risk securities such as federal tax-exempt bonds, mutual funds, common stock, and tax-advantaged securities. The firm's success is attributed to its conservative philosophy and dedication to excellent client service.

Jeff Prosser's office is located at 2133 Johnson Road (618) 452-5040.

## EDWARD D. JONES & CO.: ONE MILLION AND COUNTING

St. Louis, MO

All across America, from Alameda, CA, to Broken Bow, OK, to Fredonia, NY, Edward D. Jones & Co.'s approach to the investment industry is attracting the attention of more and more people. With over one million customers and 1,470 offices nationwide, investors are seeing the value of Jones' long-term conservative philosophy.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has more retail offices than any other financial services firm and operates in a niche all its own, selling low-risk securities such as mutual funds, insured tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit and common stocks.

Included in Jones' philosophy is a commitment to individual and personalized service, which explains the one-person offices in both rural and metro communities.

Edward D. Jones & Co. is different from the best known firms along Wall Street because of its conservative philosophy and because, in the beginning, its main markets went unnoticed by other financial concerns. Those markets were small rural and suburban communities across the nation. It was there that Jones' one-on-one investment service was accepted and began to grow. Today, conservative investors in all areas,

whether they're farmers, retirees or businessmen and women, welcome this type of service.

"In both metro and rural areas, our brokers are members of their communities. They know and understand their customers' needs and problems and are able to help solve them," said Managing Principal John Bachmann.

Edward D. (Ted) Jones, Jr., son of the firm's namesake, originated the firm's branch office concept and commitment to one-on-one investment advice. He opened the firm's first branch office in Mexico, MO, in 1955. Since Ted Jones opened that first office in Missouri, Edward

D. Jones & Co. has enjoyed tremendous growth. In the past decade, Edward D. Jones & Co.'s income has grown tenfold and it is currently ranked 15th in number of Investment Representatives and 17th in total number of employees.

Edward D. Jones & Co. plans to continue its growth and is currently increasing its number of Investment Representatives, while also expanding into new areas on the east coast. And as that growth continues, we expect Jones' one million plus customers of today to spread the word to millions more. ☐

Jeff Prosser, Investment Representative

## CONSERVATIVE PHILOSOPHY GUIDES FIRM FOR OVER A CENTURY

In its more than 100 years of serving investors, Edward D. Jones & Co. has built a long-standing reputation for providing safe, reliable financial products and services. The firm takes a decidedly conservative approach, stressing predictable, long-term investments.

From more than 1,470 offices nationwide, Jones brokers offer their clients low-risk invest-

ments such as mutual funds, corporate, government, and municipal bonds, certificates of deposit, tax-advantaged products, and the common stock of companies with histories of solid management and growth. The more speculative investments are left to other firms in the industry.

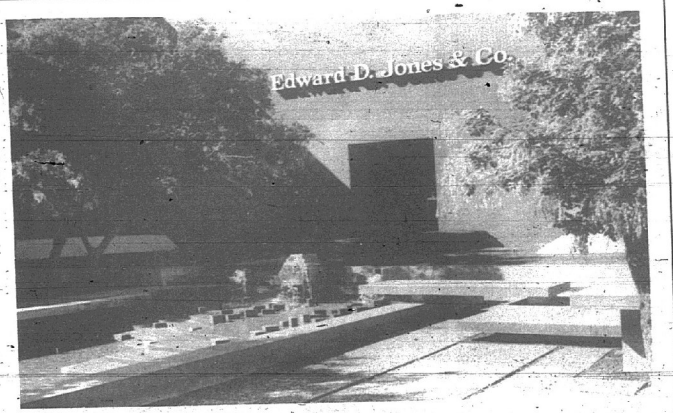
"Our clients deserve the peace of mind that comes from know-

ing their money is invested wisely," said John Bachmann, Managing Principal of Edward D. Jones & Co. "It might be for their children's education, for their comfortable retirement, or for safely earning a little extra on their hard-earned savings."

"Those individuals who want to gamble on investments are better off dealing with some other financial services firm," he

continued. "We prefer a 'peace of mind' approach to investing."

In addition to a wide range of conservative investment products, Edward D. Jones & Co. also provides the following services to clients: college savings programs, retirement planning, full service, cash management, and money market accounts. ☐



Edward D. Jones & Co. headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri

## EDWARD D. JONES & CO. OFFERS \$10 MILLION PROTECTION PACKAGE

Edward D. Jones & Co. provides \$500,000 in protection through the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC) to all clients with securities held by the firm. An additional \$2 million of coverage is offered through a major insurance company. This protection, totaling \$2.5 million, covers securities of all accounts held with the firm. Those customers with an

Individual Financial Services Account, which includes a taxable or tax-free money market fund; an Automatic Collection and Reinvestment feature and securities held in firm name, receive an extra \$7.5 million in coverage for securities. This brings total coverage to \$10 million. This protection, however, does not apply to money market assets because they are held by a

custodian bank and not Edward D. Jones & Co. John Bachmann, Managing Principal of Edward D. Jones & Co., says, "This protection package was designed in response to requests from our clients. We feel that providing this coverage is one more step toward being responsive to our clients' needs and maintaining the quality service they deserve." ☐

Over a decade ago, it was the ability to pull market information up on a computer screen with the touch of a button that set Edward D. Jones & Co. firmly in front of the pack as the leader in technology for the financial services industry. Today, a new screen has set the company on the forefront of technology once again—a television screen. Edward D. Jones & Co. has introduced the largest private satellite network in the financial services industry.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has always based its philosophy on a commitment to individual, personalized service. The company's entrance into the computer age reinforced this commitment, and the satellite system has reinforced it even more. In fact, Jones expects the satellite system to pay off almost immediately in increased efficiency and service capabilities. Customers will benefit from faster trades and better service, and have the ability to view seminars via satellite. The Jones Investment Representative will benefit by having immediate access to the latest market and financial information.

"The decision to install this system was a logical one for us," said Jones' Managing Principal John Bachmann. "I believe that as other organizations study the economics, some time during the next two years there will be a rush to satellite."

The satellite system is the first in St. Louis capable of sending and receiving both video and

data. Jones Investment Representatives will use the system to access data, including stock quotations, and to process customer orders (securities and money market transactions). However, what makes the satellite system even more advanced is the video capabilities that allow the firm to broadcast seminars and other programs to the firm's Investment Representatives and provide them with up-to-the-minute economic and product information. The system consists of a hub at the headquarters in St. Louis, and a satellite dish on the roof of each branch office. In case of a stock market emergency, the headquarters could communicate immediately to all the branches. Gradually, all of the individual Jones offices across the nation will be included in the satellite

network, with the entire system being operational by the middle of 1990.

"Ten years ago we entered the computer age," Bachmann said. "I can't imagine an organization coming farther faster. Today we find ourselves inaugurating one of the largest telecommunications networks in the world."

"We're excited to be leaders in technology. We made an in-depth analysis of where satellite fits in our industry, and now we have overcome the difficulties and achieved something that will have a lasting effect on the technology of this and other industries."

The new satellite system, with its amazing capabilities, is just proof that Edward D. Jones & Co. is always looking for ways to better serve their best client—the conservative investor. ☐

## LEADING THE PACK IN TECHNOLOGY

St. Louis, MO

## Edward D. Jones & Co. Offices



With more than 1,470 branch offices in small communities and metropolitan areas in 37 states, Edward D. Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the country in terms of retail offices.